

ARMY TIMES

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Five Cents

250 Guardsmen Be Inducted February 3

War Department announced today that the following NG units totaling about 18,250 officers and enlisted men—will be inducted into the Federal military on Feb. 3: D, 191st Tank Btn. (Conn.), 191st Tank Btn. (Va.), Co. B, Tank Btn. (Mass.), Co. A, 191st Bn. (N. Y.), elements of 29th (Penn.), 105th Antitank Bn., elements of 29th Div. (Md.), Obs. Sqdn., elements of 29th Div. and elements of 29th Div. to Ft. Meade, Md. Co. and Hqs. Bty., 71st FA Bgd., 187th FA (N. Y.), and 258th (N. Y.) to Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt. FA (Calif.) and 205th CA (Wash.) to Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Obs. Sqdn. (Ill.) to Battle Mich. The latter unit will be inducted Feb. 3 but will remain at Chicago, Ill., until facilities are ready.

Army Orders

Catron, Lt. Col. Thomas B. 2d, to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Lyerly, Col. Ballard, to Nashville, Tenn.
Waddell, Lt. Col. James C., to Ft. Worden, Wash.
Johnson, Col. Thomas J., to Lima, Peru.
Jump, Lt. Col. Clyde W., to Ft. Mason, Calif.
Davis, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O., New York, N. Y., to Ft. Riley, Kan.
Green, Col. Henry L., duty at Atlanta, Ga.
Boydell, War. Off. Clyde W., San Antonio, Tex., to Ellington Field, Tex.
Cubbison, Brig. Gen. Donald C., Ft. Sill, Okla., to Ft. Devens, Mass.
Allin, Brig. Gen. George R., Ft. Sill, Okla., to duty.
Idzorek, Maj. Stephen J., San Mateo, Calif., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Evans, War. Off. Mack, Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.
Key, War. Off. Lochridge L., retired from service.
Atkins, Brig. Gen. Joseph A., duty as Chief of Staff, 3d Army, San Antonio, Tex.
Ridley, Brig. Gen. Clarence S., Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.
Sneed, Col. Albert L., LaJolla, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

(Continued on Page 14)

Army and Navy Heads Urge Speed In Passage of Lend-Lease Bill

Army Chiefs Talk to FDR



THE PRESIDENT called in his best military minds to confer on the Lend-Lease Bill. Here are shown, left, Secretary of War Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall leaving the White House after their conference Friday.

The all-out aid for Britain Bill, known as H. R. 1776, occupied the spotlight at the nation's capital this week. Secretary of War Stimson, in urging speed to enact the legislation, said that "a crisis may come in 60 or at the most 90 days, a crisis in which the fate of Britain and therefore the security of the United States will hang in the balance."

Both Mr. Stimson and Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, were at the White House for a conference with the President as were the highest ranking officers of the Navy, Friday.

The statement climaxed a week in which proponents of the bill fought to gain speed in the enactment of what opponents of the bill already concede will become law.

The bit of legislation would give the President and his military advisors, a free hand to deal with emergencies affecting the safety of Britain and of the United States as rapidly as they arise. Most military critics say that Germany must strike a knockout blow this year or not at all and that Germany is preparing to try such a desperate blow on all fronts during the late summer or fall.

If the attack comes this spring, it will justify Mr. Stimson's warning. At the same time he issued it, he stated emphatically that he regarded the bill as necessary to save Britain from defeat. If Britain falls, he said, we will sooner or later be in the war and at a disadvantage.

It was predicted in some quarters today that proponents of the bill would accept a compromise limiting the operation of the bill to two years.

Both H. R. 1776 and the Budget presented by the President last week aim to clear the decks for rapid action to throw America's total resources solidly behind all nations fighting the desperate battle against (Continued on Page 15)

Secrecy Masks ADEF Sailing for Newfoundland Base

NEW YORK—With utmost secrecy, the first American Defense Expeditionary Force to be assigned to foreign service since the European war began, sailed Wednesday for Newfoundland. Clad in heavy uniforms and fur caps, the Army force trooped the gangplanks of the transport Edmund B. Alexander. The carried Garand rifles. The contingent was scheduled to reach St. Johns, N. F., Monday.

New Rules Govern Guard, Reserve Physicals

One examination is prescribed for Reserve and National Guard officers called to active duty, according to new instructions issued by the War Department. It may be given more than 60 days prior to induction or—subject to certain provisions—after the officer has reported active duty.

An officer wishes to be examined prior to induction he must have it performed at his own expense. No Federal funds are available for that purpose.

National Guard officer will be examined at the earliest practicable time after induction, and in any case within the first 30 days of active duty. A Reserve officer also will be examined at his permanent station, but is not outside the corps area of his home, nor more than 500 miles from his home, or if the necessary examination is not available at his permanent station.

In any of these circumstances, the officer will be assigned to his permanent station, but ordered to perform temporary duty to the nearest Army station where the examination may be held.

Inducted Together Twice, Two Pvs. Commissioned Within Three Months

Not only inducted together, but inducted twice—that is the record of two national capital's "induction boys." Already, both are lieutenants. The only soldiers in the District of Columbia to be sworn into military service twice under the current pre-induction program, these young men are Lt. Charles A. (Chick) Kenny and Lt. David E. Osborne.

About 90 days ago, the two were inducted, but on Oct. 7 they enlisted in the District NG and were inducted into Federal service in a group of 20 assigned to local Selective Service headquarters. The day after they were sworn in as privates, the two were promoted to the rank of corporal.

They began to study hard in an effort to qualify for commissions. However, before entering the Guard they had acquired most of the special experience and training an officer needs. On Jan. 4, they were discharged from the headquarters detachment with the understanding they were to join the 260th AAA, District NG.

Jan. 5, the two men were inducted as commissioned officers of the 260th, having made the hurdle, to lieutenant, in three days. Col. Walter W. Burns, commanding the 260th, now at Ft. Bliss, has attached Lt. Kenny to Bty. 1, Lt. Osborne to Bty. 2.

The embarkation was conducted with all the trappings of wartime secrecy from the Army base in Brooklyn, which was closed to everyone without credentials. News pictures were allowed, but only under strict supervision. Troops were posed for pictures with their shoulder insignia turned away from the camera. Newsreels had to pass through War Department censorship before release.

The Department "requested" that no information be printed concerning the number of troops aboard the ship, or the type of units comprising the force. It was not even disclosed whether the men were Regulars, National Guardsmen or Selectees. The men are commanded by Col. Maurice D. Welty.

Until barracks are built, they will live aboard the ship. The families of the soldiers will be sent north at that time too, officials said.

Lounge rooms and a library have been installed on the vessel, while radios and a supply of moving pictures are available.

Roosevelt Calls Out 110,000 More Guards

In an executive order Tuesday President Roosevelt called out all National Guard troops not already in the Federal military service. Close to 110,000 men were affected by the call, which will be contingent upon available housing and facilities at camp destinations.

Specific dates for departure of the various units will be announced as camp construction progresses toward completion but Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, said all the additional outfits would be at their training centers by the end of February.

It was only recently, Gen. Marshall pointed out, that legal experts of the War Department discovered that if an executive order was issued, the men could then be called out as housing becomes available. This was called to the attention of the commander-in-chief of the na-

tion's armed forces and he immediately issued the final guard call to arms.

Meanwhile, came announcement that the air strength of the nation is to be increased by organization of 32 new GHQ air squadrons at Langley Field, Va., immediately. Included in these new units are bombardment and reconnaissance units that will be sent to various Air Corps stations from Maine to Florida and as far west as Oklahoma. Orders to activate these units were issued last November.

Another development was an order calling for induction of the 29th Division, consisting of 10,000 men from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, on Feb. 3. Meanwhile, the District's 5th Marine Res. Bn. and 600 other Marine Reservists left Wednesday for the vital Caribbean zone.

Troops to Train with Navy Near P.R.

Crack units of the 1st (Regular) Division will train with the Navy and Marine Corps in joint exercises to be held in Puerto Rican waters beginning about Jan. 21 and lasting into February. The Army contingent will be commanded by Brig. Gen. J. G. Ord.

In announcing the exercises, Navy Secretary Knox said they were scheduled "in furtherance of the policy of the War and Navy Departments for obtaining coordination of effort."

Usually well-informed quarters in Washington believed the "war games" would involve the defense of the Panama Canal and the guarding of its approaches.

Puerto Rico is one of the key links in that chain. It was also pointed out that cooperation between British land and sea forces was of inestimable value in the evacuation of Dunkirk and the siege of Bardia.

The naval units to take part in the maneuvers have not been disclosed and will not be. They will probably be drawn from the newly created Atlantic Fleet. It is understood that all arms of the sea service will be used, including a large force of airplanes.

The Marines will be the 1st Marine Brigade. They will sail to the rendezvous from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Rookies Take Gun Honors

FORT BENNING, Ga.—It was with pride that one company, one officer, and four enlisted men of the 41st Inf. strode "front and center" on the regimental parade ground here to receive awards and medals presented by Lt. Col. P. Newgard, commanding officer. They had attained the highest scores with the M-1 rifle, the .30-caliber machine gun and the 60 and 81-mm mortars during the 1940 range season.

Co. B led the other rifle companies of the regiment with an average score of 269 with the M-1 rifle and Capt. William B. Kern, company commander, received a large plaque of mahogany, upon which are miniature rifles moulded in silver plate and disposed in the four rifle firing positions familiar to soldiers. It will remain in the company's possession until a higher score is made by some other unit. Lt. John B. Gaskill, Co. B, won

the individual officer rifle marksmanship award, qualifying as expert with a score of 311. Individual medals were awarded to Pvt. Charles B. Sinard, Co. B, who was high rifleman with a score of 310; Pvt. Charles J. Patton, Co. D, who was first with the machine gun with a score of 191; Pvt. Edison W. Singletary, Co. G, who was outstanding with the 60-mm mortar with a score of 100; and Sgt. Herbert Latimer, Co. H, who paced all others when he scored 174 with the 81-mm mortar. With the exception of Sgt. Latimer, all other enlisted men can boast of only three months service.

Devens Officers Greet General Magruder

FT. DEVENS, Mass.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Magruder arrived here from Washington one day last week, and took up quarters in the field officers' row. The following day, officers of the 1st Division now at Devens were presented to the general by Col. William B. Smith and Lt. Col. Robert H. Ford.

Inaugural to Review U.S. Armed Might

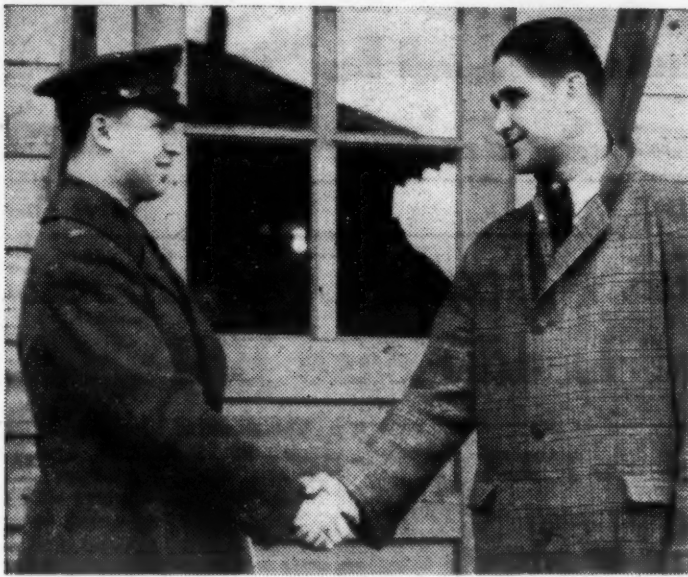
Monday's inaugural parade—to be reviewed by the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of the nation for the third time in a precedent-breaking ceremony—will be highlighted by a display of some of the nation's military and naval power.

Close to a million spectators from all parts of the country were expected to see at least parts of President Roosevelt's inauguration. The inauguration proper will take place at the East entrance to the Capitol; while this short ceremony and an historic address by the Chief Executive are taking place, Army, Navy and Marine Corps chieftains will be lining into parade formation representative units of America's first peacetime defense manpower and motor power, on the ground and in the air.

Although the inaugural parade was expected to be more interesting and spectacular because of the defense emphasis. Motorized vehicles, developed within recent months—the like of which most citizens of the United States have not seen; giant Flying Fortresses of the Army and Navy Air Forces, and many other parade features will be in line or in the skies above the Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional Inaugural parade route, to stir the imagination and hearts of defense-conscious Americans.

A "running account" of the spectacle and ceremonies will be given (Continued on Page 15)

Sox Rookie to Army Rookie



CAPT. GEORGE D. ZEGOLIS greets Eugene Stack, Chicago White Sox rookie pitcher, the first major league ballplayer to enter the Army for a year's training, on the latter's arrival at Fort Custer, Mich.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

Officers Use Drama To Drive Home Training

FORT DIX, N. J.—The shade of Thespian hovered over Dix recently as 30 officers from the commanding general down turned to dramatics to demonstrate staff functions before a class in session in the 104th Engineers' recreation building. The script was prepared by the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The curtain rose on a headquarters under simulated battle conditions. Colonel Herbert D. Forrest, Chief of Staff, was informing his four assistants of a planned attack. Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell then entered and issued his preparatory order for attack. For the remainder of the act, other members of the staff romped on and off, building up to a grand finale where headquarters was a buzz of activities participated in by intelligence officers, quartermaster, surgeon, provost marshal and various others essential to such an action.

As the performance concluded, General Powell made a curtain speech in which he congratulated the actors on their histrionic ability and announced that in two weeks a real map problem will be presented to the staff.

"At that time," he concluded, "you will have to get along without a script."

What . When . Who Where and Why

What it is all about . . . When it all began . . . Who runs it and how . . . Where things got started and Why.

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25c per copy

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American Legion Alert in Plans To Assist in National Defense

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—From the start of the present defense program, the American Legion has been right on top of the movement and has let no grass grow under its feet in the matter of fostering the welfare of service men.

The Legion is now engaged in more than a dozen various national defense activities, each of which is directly dependent upon acting in full concert and coordination with various agencies of the state and federal governments upon which rests the final responsibility for the security of the nation.

As its particular share in the vast preparedness effort the Legion has contributed experience gained in war service, its unquestioned loyalty to God and Country, and two decades of boundless enthusiasm for the job of making America strong enough to resist any aggression. These qualities underlie all the defense efforts of the 11,719 posts and more than 1,078,000 members of the veterans' organization.

National Commander Milo J. Warner has emphasized, however, that the Legion is strictly a patriotic ci-

villian organization and has no military status.

As the result of actions taken by the 22d national convention in Boston, Mass., last September, by the national executive committee at its meeting here in November, and innumerable committee sessions and conferences with government officials, the Legion is now pushing forward on numerous sectors of the national defense front. These activities include:

1. Cooperation with the Army, Navy, and Air Force in establishing and testing air raid warning networks, as demonstrated in such areas as Minnesota, the Dakotas, the Carolinas, New York, New England, and the Gulf coast states.

2. Classifying and indexing of all Legionnaires and servicemen, in which more than 1,000,000 questionnaires will be distributed during the month of February so that the Legion can provide information for all agencies of the government as to the availability of certain types of trained veteran personnel for use if and when needed.

3. Cooperation in the organization of State Guards, both in an advisory capacity by supporting model legislation establishing such units, and by actual enrollment of qualified Legionnaires in such home defense organizations.

4. Cooperation with law enforcement agencies, particularly the FBI, to control sabotage and subversive activities, leaving the initiative in this activity to the state and federal authorities and responding fully to all their calls for service.

5. Cooperation with the national government in a nationwide program of education and physical training to "up" all citizens, young and old, to the efficient discharge of their individual defense obligations.

6. Cooperation of posts and members in the continuing Selective Service Program by the thousands were to serve as registrants for the nation's power on national registration day, Jan. 16, 1940.

7. Cooperation with the federal government in mobilizing public support for national defense legislation introduced in Congress.

Commander Warner is now comparing statements and memoranda for all departments, posts, and members of the American Legion to line additional activities in the operative national defense effort. These notes will embrace:

The function of the American Legion insofar as cantonments, training centers, and their surrounding areas are concerned; use of the Legion name and emblem in national defense activities; suggested methods of handling American Legion activity for the many thousands of members who are now in or will enter the armed forces.

Stimson Backs Lend-Lease Bill

"I feel that the proposed bill is a forthright and clear grant of power that will enable the President to place in operation the best and simplest plan to carry out a national policy many times stated and endorsed."

In these terse words, the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, summarized his recommendation that the controversial House Resolution No. 1776, titled "a bill further to promote the defense of the United States and for other purposes," be adopted by the Congress. His explanations and judgments on the measure were given before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, Thursday, at the time members of both the major

political parties had begun heatedly to discuss the bill, both in the capitol chambers and in platform and radio forums.

Sec. Stimson told the committee he proposed to discuss from the standpoint of his own observation "the importance of the enactment of such a bill in order to expedite the production of arms and munitions; to produce them with much greater economy to all governments involved; and eventually to provide assurance to this country that the distribution of these weapons and munitions at the time of their completion will be to the governments that can use them most effectively with reference to the defense and welfare of the United States."

He told the congressmen that the present emergency is more dangerous with reference to the time element than it was in 1917, pointing out that in 1917 there was a stable front line in France, safely held by the Allies against Germany, and that Italy and Japan were lined up with the Entente against the Central Powers. The British, French, Italian and Japanese fleets were in almost complete control of all the oceans of the world, "whereas, today, Italy and Japan are members of the German axis; France is conquered and her fleet is incapable of opposing the Central Powers; the British fleet

stands alone as an obstacle to German control of the Atlantic."

Sec. Stimson cited further that in 1917, the munitions factories and supplies of Great Britain and France "were so abundant they were able to supply, and did supply to us, the great bulk of weapons which we then needed." He then reminded the committee members that today the Germans hold many arsenals seized from vanquished nations, besides tremendous quantities of food supplies and wealth.

"Instead of being assisted by other nations in obtaining the weapons needed for our own defense, we are obliged to prepare our defense in consideration of their needs," he concluded.

276 Trainees Leave Leavenworth for Tex.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Two hundred and seventy-six newly inducted trainees, most of whom originated in Western Missouri, left this Reception Center Jan. 11 for Camp Hulen, Tex., where they will receive training. The group left by special train. Two dining cars were attached to serve the men meals while enroute.

At Camp Hulen the men will become a part of the 203d CA, a recently mobilized N.G. unit from Western Missouri.

Captain Marion L. Parkinson, a member of the 203d Coast Artillery, with a group of 25 officers and men was in charge of the troop train that left here yesterday morning.

KC Civic Leaders Get Glimpse Of Life In Reception Center

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—An inspection of the Ft. Leavenworth Reception Center was made recently by 16 members of the Kansas City Junior and senior chambers of commerce.

The visitors watched the Trainees drill and got a close-up of all phases of the 1941 defense program for new soldiers. After a luncheon in the mess hall, cafeteria style, the civic leaders inspected the Army kitchen and were impressed with all the new-fangled gadgets such as electric potato peelers.

In the afternoon, the Kansas citizens visited the processing building where intelligence examinations are given and classifications made.

Army Bugle Passe At Brooks Field

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.—The Army bugle as a reveille "rider" has given way to the roar of the airplane and screech of a cop's whistle around Brooks Field.

As late as 1935 and 1936, this field had a bugler and calls were sounded as at other Army stations. After the bugle was shelved, the calls were sounded on a phonograph, but that proved ineffective.

Later, the shrill blast of a whistle was substituted for the bugle or phonograph and this has been found to have good results. With the passing of the bugle died an element of military romance here, but then there's romance in the roar of an airplane taking off before daylight, or in flying far into the night over darkened barracks.

Edwards Inducts Selectees

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Friday, Jan. 10 was a red-letter day for the first group of Selectees at Camp Edwards. Assembling in the 68th CA (AA) Recreation Hall, the new soldiers were greeted by Col. C. B. Meyer and his staff while Maj. J. V. Walsh, camp adjutant, conducted the proceedings that assigned the Service Command rookies to permanent duties.

Maj. Walsh presented one group of 45 men to Capt. Price, Provost Marshall, who welcomed them to his MP outfit. The next group assigned entered the Ord. Dept. to serve under the command of Capt. Stanley Connelly, Ord. officer.

Lt. J. E. Coffey, Camp Sig. officer, then received his assignees, after which Capt. L. W. Spinks, Athletic and Recreation officer, told all the recruits about the part recreation plays in a soldier's life, stressing the

fact that play becomes work if men feel they are being forced into organized recreational activities.

Another group was assigned to a special platoon of the Hq. Detachment, under Lt. J. J. Concannon. Lt. Fred Fitzmaurice received a group assigned to the company headquarters. These men will have the job of feeding the command, and will include chauffeurs to specialists. Three other men were turned over to Capt. J. E. Regis, Military Intelligence and Public Relations office.

"The bottom rungs of the ladder are always crowded but there's plenty of room at the top," Col. G. A. King, post QM, told the group of new soldiers. "You will get out of the service just what you put into it."

Lt. Col. Paul Murray, chief of the Corps Area Service Command, outlined the nature of the organization and the duties of the various departments and branches of the command.

Army Artillerymen Conquer Jungles In Canal Zone

BALBOA, C. Z.—He who lives in a jungle must learn to whip it if he sticks on. That is just what the U.S. antiaircraft forces defending the canal are doing. They are trouncing the swamp tangles and tropical rains which military men once called invincible.

At the time President Roosevelt declared a limited emergency about a year and a half ago, the Army was concerning itself with means and methods for countering air attacks against the Panama Canal. Their studies and plans were being laid for use of only a few guns that were emplaced in untenable positions.

Came orders for reinforcements, and the first 800 men to land at the Atlantic entrance to the canal arrived with full war packs, ammunition in their belts and carrying small arms. This first increment met no enemy except rain and heat but the going was tough on those counts. After several months of organizing and planning, the antiaircraft soldiers came in last summer. They were formed into the Panama Separate CA Bgd.

The AA's set against the bush and rain in earnest under leadership of Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman, 56-year-old Louisianan who holds the DSM for his railway artillery accomplishments in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Being from Louisiana, Gen. Jarman knew plenty about swamps. It wasn't long until the jungles began to give way to the thrusts of men who knew how to conquer it.

Tents were erected on high spots for the soldiers and some quarters were built on stilts. The men, wearing head nets, gloves and heavy clothing, tackled the primary job of getting guns ready to shoot at airplanes. Hauling the eight-ton weapons to their emplacements through mud and

Moffett Field Air Cadets To Train Further South

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—More than 100 cadets and around 250 enlisted men of the Air Corps arrived here this week from Moffett Field to open a temporary training school for a section of AC men unable to continue training at the Northern California base. The contingent was accompanied by 50 planes and as many officers, commanded by Capt. C. J. B. Baker, Jr., and

Weekly Vaudeville Entertains at Ft. Slocum

FT. SLOCUM, N. Y.—Vaudeville shows are held here every Tuesday night at the post YMCA, and well attended. Volunteer talent recruited from the enlisted personnel, offering a variety of entertainment.

The Post librarian reports six hundred new books have been added to the shelves, which contain more than 5500 volumes. Technical works and fiction are most popular, according to Charles C. Merrill.

The post basketball team, the Ramblers from New Rochelle, 33 to 24, in last game at the Ynasium.

Bliss and churches, together with organizations for social and troops.

Arrival of troops will be Bliss to move and to be scheduled to the U.S. Army. The unit will include 5,000 men, 100 members of the 8888th Central Postal Directory, and 100 members of the 8888th Central Postal Directory.

All this is just the beginning of the great ramparts and scattered emplacements are being expanded along with the tremendous increase in the Air Force, itself a separate unit these days. With each new extension of military power, new must be cleared of jungle pitfalls the soldiers conquer new hilltops a footing.

The progress is tough but steady. Nothing can stop the Army on the move.

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NATIONAL CAMP SERVICE

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Washington's Own" 260th Leads for Big Cav. Post

"Washington's Own," the 260th CA (AA) Regiment of the District of Columbia, will find facilities ready for them at Ft. Bliss, largest Cavalry post in the United States, the War Department announced as the outfit headed southwest for encampment Monday.

The regiment left in two sections: a motor convoy consisting of 492 men and enlisted men of the 1st and 2d Bns., 300 strong, left aboard 16-coach Pullman train and six baggage cars. This train arrived at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso, at mid-week. The motor convoy will be on the road more than two weeks, with numerous stops scheduled at Army posts along the route through Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas.

Sunday afternoon, the regiment assembled on the Ellipse, south of the White House. After hearing Maj. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Guard commander, and Col. Walter L. Barnes, regimental commander, make farewell addresses to the thousands of spectators who appeared to see the unit marched in review before its officer staff. An impressive ceremony to exchange regimental colors took place preliminary to the review.

The District outfit, together with the other antiaircraft regiments, will be quartered in the area called Logan Heights Cantonment, adjacent to Ft. Bliss proper. Two NG antiaircraft regiments are already installed in this area and are receiving training on the target range.

The camp occupies a healthful location at an elevation of nearly 4,000 feet, with an average rainfall of less than 10 inches a year, the greater part of it occurring in summer, in the form of cooling showers. The station offers one of the finest training areas in the United States, not only by reason of its climatic advantages but because the nearby terrain presents every variety of country needed for the use of troops.

No effort has been spared to make the troops comfortable at Bliss. Construction is of the permanent tent where officers and men are quartered in pyramidal tents with wooden floors and sides, heated by stoves.

Arrival of the District Guard troops will bring the total strength at Bliss to more than 10,000 Regular Army and Guard troops, with 25,000 scheduled to be in training early this year. The ultimate capacity will be over 27,000. Troops now on the post include 5,000 Regular Army men, 10,000 members of the 56th Cav. Bgd., 10,000 NG, and 1,800 members of the Illinois Guard.

Col. Barlow Winston, QMC, is in charge of constructing Quartermaster at Bliss. The Logan Heights construction contract was approved by the Secretary of War last October.

Approximately 54 buildings and winterized tents will be used by the District troops in the Cantonment section. The complete program of temporary emergency construction at Ft. Bliss covers several thousand tents and buildings. The reservation was created in 1849.

Food Handlers Get Army "OK" in Shelby Area

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—The Army is putting its own "OK" on food-handling establishments in Forrest county.

Every place in the county dealing in food or drink must meet certain requirements set up by the military and civilian health officials in order to get the privilege of posting an "OK" on its doors. The placards are being distributed by Maj. J. E. Adams Jr., provost marshal at Camp Shelby.

The three Moultrie men cooperated in saving two women from

Benning Has Five Crack Shots of National Rank

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Five top-notch pistol shooters, members of units stationed here, are listed among the 100 top-ranking pistol shots of the nation, it was disclosed by publication recently of the 1941 edition of the list of national rankings.

The five are: 1st Sgt. Hilbert O. Hildeton, 67th Armored Reg.; Capt. Jesse C. Drain, Jr., 8th Inf.; Staff Sgt. Arthur O. Topper, 67th Armored Reg.; Capt. Charles F. Leonard, 8th Inf.; and Capt. Charles G. Rau, 66th Armored Reg. Captain Rau was captain of the Inf. team that won the national championship at Camp Perry last September.

Officers here emphasized that since these national rankings are based entirely on performance throughout the 1940 season just closed, they give a bona fide record of achievement over the long haul of state, regional and national matches.

They state that some 150,000 scores are posted at the National Rifle Association Hqrs. in Washington from registered events of 1940 and that these scores confirm the fact that a man has to be good to rate a place in the list just published.

Good Soldiers Never Cry



TWO-YEAR-OLD Donald Earl Lindsay holds back the tears as he takes a salute from his father, 1st Sgt. Luther Lindsay, who left Washington, D. C., this week with the 260th CA for Fort Bliss, Tex. It's a 17-day, 2500-mile trek, and the outfit remains at Bliss for a year.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

GHQ Air Group Departs for Outpost

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Twenty GHQ Air Force pilots and their 20 top-flight noncommissioned officers bade late farewell Tuesday afternoon to families and friends here, and took off in a score of airplanes on a 1700-mile flight southward for their new outpost base at Ponce, P. R.

It was the last chapter in the Langley Field history of the 36th Pursuit Group (Interceptor), GHQ Air Force, which was activated at this old World War station last Feb. 1.

Capt. R. P. Klocko, group operations officer, said the echelon included 17 pursuit planes (P-36s), two attack planes (AT-6s) and one bomber (B-10). Accompanying were two transport planes carrying baggage and personnel, and a guard bomber. These latter are scheduled to return to the States.

Maj. Schramm, group commander, said the families of most of the officers and enlisted men will remain in the States until suitable arrangements can be made for them at Ponce. The base at Ponce is a new development.

The overnight stops scheduled by Capt. Klocko include the Municipal Airport, Miami, and the Naval Air Base, Guantanamo.

Recreation Program Planned for Troops In Washington

Army and civilian officials in Washington met this week to discuss a practical program for the recreation of soldiers who visit the Nation's Capital. Some 50,000 are to be stationed at nearby military encampments, and Washington as a natural focal point for tourists, will attract many military visitors.

One suggestion was that information booths be established near bus terminals and other central spots. One chaplain recommended a central home at which service men could relax, read, write, meet friends and obtain lodging at moderate cost.

Sgt. Story Elected Head Of Randolph Noncom Club

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—Master Sgt. Matt Story recently was elected president of the Noncommissioned Officers Club at this air base.

Other officers elected were: Master Sgt. George W. Rodine, VP; 1st Sgt. Albright Hunt, Sec-Treas.; 1st Sgt. Henry E. Chatham, house director, and Tech. Sgt. I. DeWitt, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Can Sing Your Troubles Away

In connection with efforts to maintain a high morale in the Army, a new official Army Song Book will be distributed to all components of the Army about Feb. 1. In addition, Res. officers with line commissions, who by their civilian experience may assist in stimulating group singing, may be used to aid in this phase of morale work in their organizations.

With this announcement Thursday, the War Department stated that the song book, prepared by the Morale Division of AGO in collaboration with the Music Division of the Library of Congress, is approximately 6 by 9 inches in size and covered with Army blue. It contains 67 songs. An attractive cover depicts in cartoon style the U. S. soldier from the Revolution to the present day.

Piano accompaniments and guitar and ukelele chord arrangements will be printed for each song. Later it is planned to publish a smaller, pocket-size booklet containing the same songs, but with only a melody line

of music, words and guitar and ukelele chords.

The song selections were made on the basis of a poll of representative soldiers. The book will be distributed to the arms and services on the basis of one to each 50 men. The first edition will be about 25,000 copies. The books will be the property of the Government and the contents may be used only within the services.

A list of the Res. officers experienced in group singing who are available has been obtained through the cooperation of the National Music Council, Inc.

Contents of the Army Song Book, to be found in both large-sized and small-sized editions, are as follows: Star Spangled Banner, Alma Mater, Aloha Oe, America, America the Beautiful, Anchors Aweigh, Army Air Corps, Army Engineer, Auld Lang Syne, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Boil Weevil Song, Bombed, Calissons (Field Artillery Song), Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Casey Jones, Cindy Colombo, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Crash On! Artillery, Dixie, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Filipino Home-

bre, For Her Lover Who Was Far Away, For Seven Long Years, God Bless America, God of Our Fathers, Good Night, Ladies; Home, Boys, Home; Home on the Range, Honey, I'll Tell You Where They Were, Infantry, the (Kings of the Highway);

It's a Long Way to Tipperary, I've Been Workin' on de Railroad, Juanita, K-K-K-Katy, Last Roundup, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Man on the Flying Trapeze, Marine's Hymn, Minstrel's Sing of an English King, Monkeys Have No Tails, Mountain Battery, My Buddy, My Wild Irish Rose, New River Train.

Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, Oh! Susanna, Old Gray Mare, Old Joe Clark, Old King Cole (Fighting Infantry), Old Plantation (Kuu Home), On Brave Old Army Team, Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, Pop! Goes the Weasel, Raw Recruit, Red River Valley, She'll Be Comin' 'Round, etc., Slum and Gravy, Smiles, Song of the Signal Corps, Stein Song, Tammany, There's a Long, Long Trail, Where Do We Go From Here, Yankee Doodle, You're in the Army Now.

Army to Cook On the Go

Development of a sectional gasoline field range, built in individual units so it can be expanded to meet the needs of any size organization, was announced Thursday by the War Department.

Three of the units can be installed across the front end of a 1½-ton Army truck, and ordinary hot meals can be prepared during field movements as well as while in camps or at field stations. By fastening the units together and anchoring them to the truck, meals can be cooked while the truck is moving. If the road is rough, it may scramble the eggs.

As an example of the capacity of a single unit, which does roasting, frying, boiling and baking, the cooking for the following menu to serve 200 men for breakfast, 193 for dinner and 150 at supper can be accomplished:

Breakfast—Creamed chipped beef,

home fried potatoes, toast and coffee; Dinner—Roast leg of veal, bread dressing, pan gravy, buttered potatoes, stringless beans, creamed corn, coffee; Supper—Rice and tomato soup, baked macaroni, tomato sauce, carrots and peas, coffee.

Units are constructed of an outer sheet of aluminum and lined with stainless steel. The fire unit is independent of the body of the stove and can be used in many positions. In case gasoline is not available, a folding grate utilizing wood is provided.

Cooking equipment in each unit consists of a 10-gallon roasting pan of sheet aluminum with a heavy sheet aluminum cover which can be inverted and used as a hot plate, and a 15-gallon heavy aluminum cooking pot, with an 8-gallon double boiler insert. Special covers prevent splashing of food cooking while the truck is moving.

Five Cited for Heroism

Four enlisted men and an Air Corps officer were cited for bravery this week. Lt. William T. Hudnell Jr. of Langley Field, Va., was given the Distinguished Flying Cross, while the soldiers won the Soldier's Medal. They were Cpl. Wilford A. McClain, 8th Cav. Tr., Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Pvt. Walter R. Zich, Troop A, 4th Cavalry, Ft. Meade, S. D.; and Pvts. Samuel Milanovich, Michael A. Moultrie, S. C.

Flying a pursuit plane at 2000 feet, Lieutenant Hudnell's control stick stuck in the neutral position. Convinced that if he "bailed out" the crashing plane would cause property damage and casualties in the congested district over which he flew, he made two attempts to land and was successful.

The three Moultrie men cooperated in saving two women from

drowning while swimming in the Atlantic. Milanovich and Duda went to their rescue first and succeeded in keeping them afloat while they awaited other rescuers in a boat. Walking on the beach, Kapso saw that all four people were becoming exhausted. He plunged in and was able to be of assistance until help arrived.

Private Zich saved another en-

listed man from drowning in Lake Erie, near Camp Perry, O. The novice swimmer had gone out beyond his depth. Responding to his cry for help, Zich reached the man and kept him afloat until a boat was sent out to take them both to shore.

An enlisted man broke into the arms room at Ft. Bliss last March, knocked the attendant unconscious and began to rifle the place for ammunition for three pistols he had stolen. Corporal McClain entered the room and grappled with the intruder. After a struggle, McClain subdued the man and then summoned aid for the injured attendant.

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ARMY TIMES

National Weekly Newspaper for the United States Army.
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Total Resources

To give the Devil his due, America owes gratitude to the Dictators for some new expressive phrases. "Total war," "total defense" and even the title bestowed on them, "Totalitarianism."

So to borrow one of their phrases, last week's budget message carrying the astronomical sum, \$17,500,000,000, is a symbol of America's determination to pour its total resources into preparations against war.

The seemingly endless miles of words which roll off the presses and out of the mouths of American leaders are no doubt necessary so that in our democratic way, we may hear everyone's opinion and come to each decision after weighing the collective mind of the country.

But at the same time one cannot help thinking that one bombing plane dropping its load in the heart of New York's business district would have a tendency to shorten the literary output and lengthen the action.

There were signs this week that the vast but vague outline of a total national effort has taken shape, is becoming clearer.

Writers composing fragments of the picture were running here a story about firemen organized to protect nearby cantonments and to meet such an attack of firebombs as London daily endures; there a story about state highway departments conferring with the Army on traffic agreements to facilitate passage of tanks and trucks and heavy artillery.

Stories appear each week of schools thrown open to soldier students getting part of their training outside the Army camp; community welfare committees organizing communities for soldier recreation; plans for subcontracting government contracts so that no precious machine tool will rust unused; rising resentment against hardheads in both industry and labor ranks and the resulting strikes and lockouts which may slow the national effort; the Reuther plan to use every inch of production space and every production tool and machine.

Confusing as these floods of stories may seem, they collectively give a picture of what is going to happen to America, what had better happen to America during 1941.

America is going to get the all-out signal. The nation is about to throw its total resources into total measures for total defense.

Thinking Army

An unimportant looking release from the War Department this week stated that the shape of the GI cans has been changed so that the bottoms are smaller than the tops and now those vital receptacles of the Army can be stored in one-fourth the space they previously required.

The chances are that whoever keeps Mr. Hitler informed about the progress of American defenses passed over that one so that in case the ex-housepainter missed it, perhaps someone ought to call his attention to it. He ought to take it up to his mountain retreat and chew it over.

The chances are that some supply sergeant thought of it first and said to his superior officer one day, "We'd have a lot more room to store stuff, Sir, if they made these GI's in shape so you could nest 'em." That set the Lieutenant to thinking and finally the idea got to the Colonel and worked its way up via inspectors to the War Department and to the manufacturers. Eventually the Army started getting a new type of GI cans.

Of course, this is purely fanciful and may not have happened in this particular case, but it could have and does happen in dozens of other cases each day. What makes this one worthy of notice is that it makes a sweeping improvement in transportation and storage and when you can do that nowadays, it means more guns and more materiel to meet an emergency.

Mr. Hitler may chuckle and say, "Humpf. Look how long it took them to think of it and do something about it. In Germany, we think, we act—Blitzlike. We at the top do the thinking. The masses, bah. It takes too long that way. We overrun three countries while your sergeants are thinking up an improvement on GI cans."

Nevertheless, America will still go on getting things done that way.

Your Insurance

Questions & Answers

The publication of the benefits of the NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE evoked considerable comment, and no few questions. For further clarification, here are some of the queries and the answers. What is your question?

Q—If a soldier already has a \$10,000 United States Government Insurance policy, can he apply for additional insurance with the National Service Life Insurance Act?

A—It will not be issued. Sec. 603 reads: "No person may carry a combined amount of National Service Life Insurance and United States Government Life Insurance in excess of \$10,000 at any one time."

Q—Is a physical examination necessary?

A—Not if you entered the service after October 8, 1940. The examination you underwent at the time of your acceptance is sufficient. But you must apply for the insurance within 120 days after you joined the service.

Q—Can a guardian be named beneficiary?

A—Yes. The Act specifies "parent, including a person in loco parentis," which means a person acting in place of a parent.

Q—A veteran holds \$10,000 U. S. Government endowment insurance policy. When this matures is he

eligible to take a policy in the National Service Life Insurance?

A—There have been contradictory rulings on this, but the latest is to the effect that the policy holder (World War veteran only) whose endowment policies matured and were paid at maturity, could immediately or at any time thereafter, apply for and receive a new \$10,000 of insurance on any of the U. S. Government Insurance plans at his attained age.

Q—Is the National Service Life Insurance policy convertible?

A—There is the privilege of "conversion or exchange by the insured at any time after the policy has been in effect for one year within the five-year term period to policies of insurance upon the following plans: Ordinary Life, Twenty-payment Life, or Thirty-payment Life."

I Die for You

By Pfc. Charles H. Coleman,
Troop "E," 2nd Cavalry,
Fort Riley, Kan.

Do you believe in Christ? In common sense? In justice, equality and freedom?

If some foreign power should take over our United States do you think that we would still be able to worship God as we choose? Do you think that we would still be free and equal, as we are now? Are the nations so that have fallen beneath a dictator's power? There is no need to answer this.

This being true, then how may we retain the rights of worship, freedom, equality and justice, if some other nation should decide to acquire America? Would this other nation let us keep America and our rights if we should ask them politely to let us do so? Imagine such a thing! How then could we keep America?

How else, than by fighting? And yet we have millions of people in America who object to fighting though it should be necessary. They call themselves "absolutists" and "conscientious objectors." They will not under any conditions fight; but some will take a nationally important job just as long as it is not fighting.

Is War Humane?

Are these people who object to necessary fighting, cowards? No. It seems that not a single one of them is! Some of them object, on religious principles, that war is not humane. One such says that he is a happy young man, enjoying everything that makes life worth living, but that he is willing to give it all up for his convictions.

Is there anyone in this world that agrees that war is humane? If so, let him step forward, and may almighty God not save his soul.

Another group by religious training has been taught pacifism as a philosophy of life, a philosophy wherein there is co-operation and working together rather than antagonism.

After all—is not this what the whole idea is about? Isn't this just exactly what we are working for? Is there anyone who does not want this? If so, let him remove his home from America to a land beyond the sea where he may have what he wants and may be so rewarded as he justly deserves.

Call for Common Sense

And besides those of our true American citizens who have clear-cut objections to fighting for their country if it should be necessary, there are those who have only a vague idea that war is wrong. For these there are leagues to teach them bases for their objections. They are told to look inside themselves and find what they believe in. Cutting short several volumes on psychic phenomena we find that the subconscious mind, given the premise that they shouldn't fight even if it should be necessary, can do nothing but deduce an answer in accordance. One person's deduction is that "scientists have betrayed mankind's future by lack of social conscience."

If there any among us who does not agree with all or some of these and similar objections to war? War is wrong, sure, but would that keep America free if some power should wish to take us? Let us have done with sentiment. Why not start using common sense?

If war should be a necessity, is it so wrong after all? Did not Christ say, "Greater love hath no man than he who giveth his life for his brother?"

Even if I die alone, if need there be, I'll die that you may live.

Rolling up Our Sleeves



Halladay in Providence (R. I.) Journal

"What's in a Name?"

Even before the gigantic expansion of the Army, duplication of names presented a difficult problem. Now, naturally, it is going to be worse than ever. It doesn't make so much difference down at the War Department, where fingerprints, serial numbers, and other identifying data are on file. But in the smaller units a company clerk grows gray before his time.

The latest instance occurred at Ft. Bragg where at the Reception Center

Marines Try Parachuting

The Marines, having followed the Army, now boast of being the world's first sea-going parachuters. Five officers and 80 enlisted men of the hard fighting arms branch are undergoing intensive training in parachuting at the Naval Air station, Lakehurst, N. J.

It was understood the new sky troops are being trained to operate from planes based on aircraft carriers as well as from regular Navy transports.

Res. Officers Slated As Instructors at Ordnance Center

Seventy Ord. Res. 1st and 2d lieutenants will be ordered on extended active duty for one year to serve as junior officers and instructors at the Ord. Replacement Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The War Department announced Thursday that a total of 133 officers will be on duty at the Aberdeen Ord. Replacement Center, where thirteen weeks' instruction will be given to selected Trainees, starting about Mar. 15. The center will have a capacity of about 5800 men.

Thirty-five of the 70 officers will report to the Aberdeen center on Feb. 1, and the remainder on March 1. Each group will be given a month's refresher course at the Ordnance School before being assigned.

The nine Corps Area Commanders will select the officers. If it is found impracticable to provide sufficient Ord. Res. officers of these grades to fill the allotment, the War Department has authorized commanders to

there reported one Pvt. George Raymond Poole. There was already a George Raymond Poole at the center. It won't be too difficult to distinguish them in this case, for the latter is a captain, and Assistant Public Relations Officer.

Soldiers generally develop names to differentiate between sons bearing the same names. Two Major General George Bells were in the Army, the senior was designated as "Ding-Dong" Bell, and the junior was known as "Ting-a-ling." Not officially, of course; but that was the way the rank and file knew them apart.

One outfit kept tabs on its War by calling one "Muddy" and the other "Still." All Murphys are "Spud." It is customary to call one "Spud," and the other answers "Little Spud."

In the case of Capt. George Poole and his namesake, the command will probably get around calling one "Kelly Poole," and the other "Rotation."

select lieutenants of the Inf. and Reserves who have the engineering background required of members the Ord. Reserve and who are qualified to give the required basic military instruction to Trainees.

The number of officers to be selected in each Corps Area and effective dates of their active duty follow: I Corps Area, Feb. 1, 4 men; II Corps Area, Feb. 8; Mar. 1, 4 men; III Corps Area, Feb. 7; Mar. 1, 7; IV Corps Area, Feb. 1; Mar. 1, 1; V Corps Area, Feb. 5; Mar. 1, 5; VI Corps Area, Feb. 5; Mar. 1, 5; VII Corps Area, Feb. 2; Mar. 1, 2; VIII Corps Area, Feb. 2; Mar. 1, 1; IX Corps Area, Feb. 2; Mar. 1, 2.

Panama and Hawaii Vacancies Included in 1400 Listed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Announcement of 268 vacancies in Panama and Hawaii on the basis of the Army preparedness requisition No. 5 made this week by Col. L. B. Gruder, II Corps Area Recruiting Officer. The vacancies include places in the Sig., Ord., Med. and air units both for service in the U. S. as well as for outposts. They are three openings, totaling 1400.

WD Announces Regulations For Home Guard Uniforms

The War Department has decided not to prescribe a uniform for Home Guard units but says that such uniforms must be unmistakably different in appearance from those of the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. They must be readily identifiable as State Guard uniforms.

Corps Area commanders have been asked to inform governors of the various states of the War Department provisions.

Wearing of the distinctive NG sleeve braid will be continued on State Guard uniforms, except in those states in which the uniform adopted is wholly unlike any of those colors prohibited by NG Regulations may be selected by the states. The

red cloth star worn by the NG is not to be worn by the State Guard units.

In a move to prevent interference or competition with the procurement of uniforms for Federal forces, requests to purchase materials for State Guard uniforms will be submitted to the War Department (through Corps Area commanders) listing types and quantities desired. The QM General will determine whether types are available and be sold or manufactured without conflict with the Federal program. The desired cloth and findings available, the Army will assist states in placing contracts.

Enlisted Men Honored in Naming of 2 Posts

Departing from its usual procedure, the War Department has named two Army posts in honor of enlisted men: Camp Barkeley, Tex., named for Pvt. David B. Barkeley, Inf., and Camp Polk, Nacimient, Calif., named for Cpl. Harold W. Roberts, Tank

In making this announcement over the past week-end, the War

Department made public also the names of nine other heretofore unnamed Army posts and one air

It was pointed out that no permanent Army station in recent years had been named in honor of enlisted men.

For the other ten military stations, their locations and honorees were:

- Camp Callan: Torrey Pines, Calif., Gen. Robert E. Callan, U. S. Army; Camp Haan: Antiaircraft Firing Center adjacent to March Field, Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, U. S. Army; Hunter Liggett Military Reservation: The Hearst Ranch, Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, U. S. Army; Camp Polk: Leesville, La., Leonidas Polk, Confederate Army; Camp Stewart: Hinesville, Ga., Gen. Daniel Stewart, U. S. Army; Camp Wallace: Hitchcock, Tex., Col. J. Wallace, C. A. C.; Camp Wheeler: Macon, Ga., Brig. Gen. Wheeler, U. S. Army; Ft. Nathaniel Greene: The Point Judith, Rhode Island, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, U. S. Army; Bty. Mortar Battery (formerly Battery Greene) at Ft. Adams, R. I., for Col. John Gilmore Jr., CAC; Brookley Field: Formerly known as Southeast Depot, Mobile, Ala., Capt. Win. H. Brookley, Air Corps.

Camp Barkeley, the training camp for the 45th Div., was named in honor of Pvt. David B. Barkeley, who was born in Texas, enlisted in the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., was killed in action in France during the World War. Barkeley was transferred to the 155th Inf., later was transferred to the 256th of the 89th Div. He drowned in the Meuse River, France, in 1918. A volunteer in the mission, he was able to swim the river to obtain some vital information despite enemy efforts to stop him. Private Barkeley was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Italian Cross of Military Valor.

Camp Roberts, Inf. and FA Replacement Center, was named in honor of Cpl. Harold W. Roberts, who was killed in action in France. Camp Callan, CA Replacement Center, was named for Major General Robert E. Callan, a distinguished CA officer who died in 1936.

Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, in whose honor the Antiaircraft Firing Center adjacent to March Field, was named, was a holder of the DSC, who died in 1924. The Hearst Ranch Maneuver Area was named for Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, who was closely associated with that state after his retirement from the Army in 1921. He died in the training camp for an armored

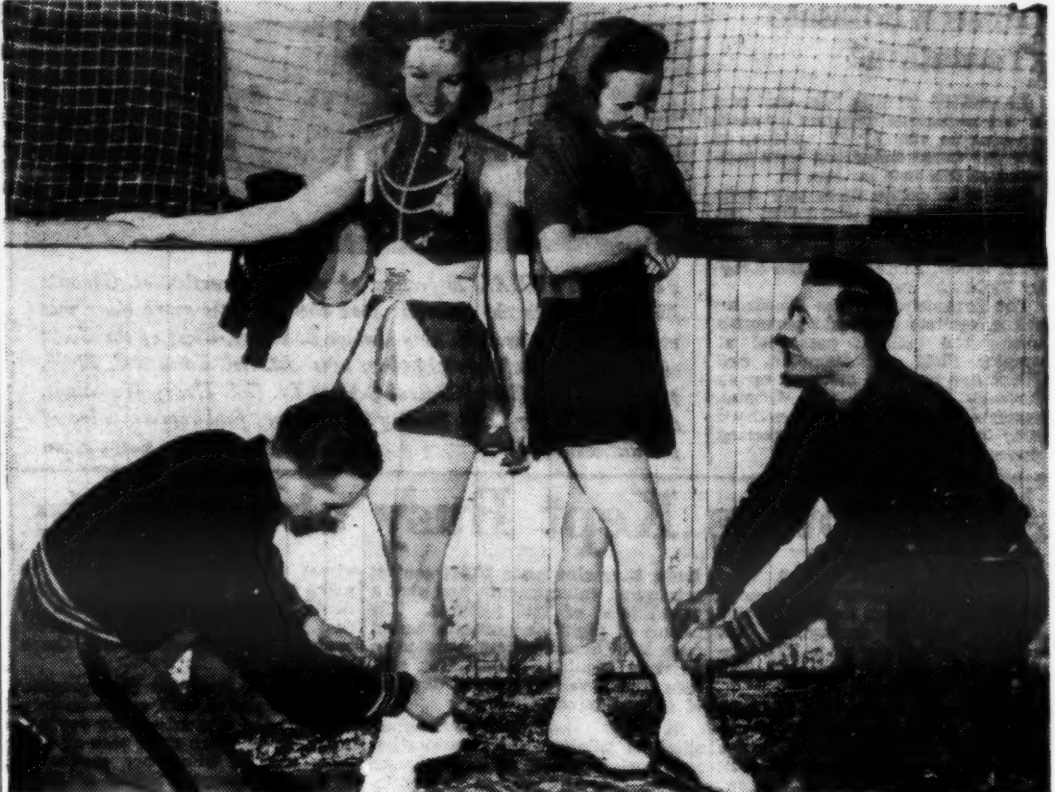
Engineers Demonstrate Box Reduction

T. DUPONT, Del.—A demonstration embracing the reduction of a box was conducted this week by a platoon of Co. A, 1st Engr. Bn., under 1st Lt. J. D. Richardson. The demonstration was witnessed by all officers and non-coms in the battalion.



"Yes, hornets—I get lots more zip in bayonet practice that way."

It Oftens Happens on Ice



1800 CADETS CROWDED the rink at West Point when leading members of the cast of "It Happens on Ice" visited the Point and put on their skating show. Here, Cadet James Cockrell performs a non-military duty for Betty Atkinson, while Cadet Joe Grygiel, Boston hockey and football player, bends a knee to Jo Ann Dean.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

Panama Air Force Units Greet New Commander

QUARRY HEIGHTS, C. Z.—A formation of the Panama Air Force consisting of bombardment and pursuit organizations greeted Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the newly-organized outer air command, upon his arrival recently at Cristobal aboard the "American Legion," U. S. Army transport.

The welcoming elements included the 9th Bombardment Group of Rio Hato; it was this unit's initial tactical participation since its arrival in the Panama Department.

General Andrews brings to this vital keystone defense a varied background of military experience in air commands. He recently was relieved of the G-3 post on the General Staff in Washington, where he was charged with the plans, training and operations of the Army directly under Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. He has been an active pilot since 1917.

Pvt. Joseph Solomon, Co. E, 14th Inf., Ft. Davis, recently was presented with the soldiers' medal by Brig. Gen. R. H. Lewis, before the entire regiment. The medal was presented in recognition of the private's heroism in saving a ship engineer, J. J. Streaulan, after the latter fell into Lake Gatun last May 21. Pvt. Solomon was acting as a guard at the time.

Congressman Joseph W. Byrnes, Tennessee; Thomas E. Martin, Iowa, and Forrest A. Harness—all three of the House Military Affairs Committee—and Congressman Robert J. Corbitt, Pennsylvania, of the Foreign

Affairs Committee, recently completed an inspection of the Panama Canal defenses.

Two B-18 bombers from France Field, under command of Maj. William R. Sweeley, have returned from a flight to Lima, Peru. Maj. Hector Minano, subdirector of the Peruvian Infantry School, accompanied the crew on one ship. The bombers brought two other Peruvian officers, Capt. Samuel Morante Jara and Louis Cayo Murillo, back to the Canal Zone.

Capt. Charles Sommers recently was relieved from detail to the Department of Civil Aeronautics as aircraft and engine inspector in the Canal Zone. He has served in this department since May, 1937. Capt. Walter W. Cross, Air Corps, 16th Pursuit Group, Albrook Field, will succeed Capt. Sommers.

Recent Army visitors to the Canal Zone were Brig. Generals Walter H. Frank and Edwin F. Harding, returning to the States at the expiration of tours of duty in the Hawaiian Department. Gen. Harding was on his way to assume command of a brigade in the 9th Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga., while General Frank becomes commander of the heavy bombardment wing headquartered at New Orleans, La.

Second Lt. John B. Coontz, CAC, of Ft. Sherman, was removed from the USAT "Leonard Wood" recently as she arrived at Quarantine and was rushed to the Gorgas Hospital suffering with acute appendicitis. The patient soon was reported recovering after an operation.

Three bombers of the 9th Bombardment Group under command of Capt. Gerald E. Williams returned recently from a courtesy flight to Quito, Ecuador, by way of Guayaquil. About 60 prominent Ecuadoran officials were taken on local flights by the bombers in the vicinity of Quito.

Justin H. Patrick, from the Casper, Wyo., fire department, recently took over duties of Department Fire Chief of the Army establishments in the Canal Zone.

Air Engine Output Rises Sharply

NEW YORK—Mass production of Wright airplane engines by Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., for the National Defense is now exceeding 1,000,000 horsepower monthly as its production curve swings sharply upward, it was announced over the week-end by Guy W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

The significance of this new record-horsepower production figure—which greatly exceeds any previous peak—Mr. Vaughan pointed out, may be judged by comparing it with the company's average production of only about 264,720 horsepower monthly nearly two years ago.

Facilities Are Planned For Mojave Desert Range

The War Department announces that facilities to be built at an estimated cost of \$360,171 are contemplated for the Mojave Desert, Calif., Antiaircraft Firing Range.

QMC Buys Steel Yacht For Use As "Ferry"

The QMC has purchased from J. Howard Pew the steel yacht "Egeria," which will be converted into a passenger boat for use at Ft. Slocum, New York.

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- STORY OF MANKIND—van Loon. Formerly \$1.
- WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT—Eberhart. Formerly \$2.
- THINK FAST, MR. MOTO—Marquand. Formerly \$2.25
- WUTHERING HEIGHTS—Brontë. Formerly \$2.
- THE FOUR MILLION—O. Henry. Formerly \$2.
- MICROBE HUNTERS—Dr. Kroll. Formerly \$3.50
- GREAT SHORT STORIES OF DE MAUPASSANT. Now Only 25c.
- GREAT PRINCE SHAN—Oppenheim. Formerly \$2.
- ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS—Montgomery. Formerly \$2.
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- AFTER SUCH PLEASURES—Dorothy Parker. Formerly \$2.25
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ARMY TIMES, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

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New Air Units to Cause Wholesale Promotions

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—As part of the expansion program recently reported in the ARMY TIMES, 32 new Air Corps squadrons were activated at this field on Jan. 15.

Orders to create these new units were received last November, but details were withheld until the announcement this week by Col. Jacob W. S. Wuest, commanding the Langley Field Air Base.

The organizing of the squadrons will necessitate wholesale promotion among the enlisted personnel at Langley Field and Hampton, and tailors are reported stocking up on chevrons to supply the demand. Nearly all "old timers" who enlisted prior to July 1, 1940, are expecting promotion.

Inspects Chanute Field



FIRST OFFICIAL inspection of new construction at Chanute Field, Ill., since the engineers took charge of the work there was made this week by Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, Chief of the Corps of Engineers. Left to right above are: Lt. Col. Edward C. Black, post executive officer; General Schley; Lt. Col. Henry Hutchings, district engineer; Capt. Stanley T. Johnson, field representative of the district office.

—Air Corps Photo

Air Photogs Kept Busy at Chanute

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—A busy outfit is the photographic section at this field. Members here "shot" 679 different pictures during the last month of 1940; they made 9600 contact prints and enlargements and completed 96 lantern slides.

Of the total "wash" of pictures, 136 were aerial obliques and verticals. It is interesting to note the evident increase in volume of work turned out by this department throughout the year. During the first six-month period of 1940, the Air Corps "PIX" force shot 48 aerial photos, while during the last six months more than 1000 pictures were taken.

Their busiest month, Oct. 1940, found them in the air for over ten hours during which time they exposed more than 343 aerial nega-

tives; they also made 10,347 contact prints and enlargements, and shot a grand total of 1215 pictures. The nature of flight assignments varied from local hops of short duration to missions requiring 22,000 feet altitude and covering a total distance of several hundred miles.

At present, their work can be classified as follows: (a) identification and portrait work of officers and civilian employees; (b) photographs to supplement publicity releases; (c) pictures to illustrate "unsatisfactory" construction reports; (d) weekly series of photographs graphically to show the progress of construction taking place at Chanute Field; lastly, (e) graduation pictures furnished to School authorities, of which one copy each is given to every student.

The Chanute Field photo section uses the largest and most modern of equipment available to the industry. The Robinson copy-camera, which can take up to 20x24-inch negatives, is perhaps their largest single item of equipment. Four Speed-Graphic cameras, equipped with synchro-flash bulbs, are used to aid the Public-Relations Office activities. In addition, there are two 8x10-inch view cameras, a K-3B Fairchild aerial camera, one K-10 aerial make, complete 16-mm sound projection unit, tandem unit of 35-mm sound projection equipment, and a 16-mm motion picture camera.

After the holiday period was over, the photo section really became busy. They began work on a series of 10,000 kodachrome lantern slides to be used in connection with the

Engineering Committee For Civilian Wartime Defense Is Named

Appointment of a committee of seven engineers—each representing a national engineering organization—to assist the War Department in getting, weighing and distributing information of value in protecting civilians and vital domestic installations in time of war was announced Friday.

Members of the group, which will be known as the National Technological Civil Protection Committee, are: Walter D. Binger, American Society of Civil Engineers, chairman, New York City; W. H. Carrier, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harry E. Jordan, American Waterworks Assn., New York City; A. B. Ray, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, New York City; Abel Wolman, American Public Health Assn., Baltimore, Md.; James L. Walsh, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York City, and Scott Turner, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, New York City.

In announcing formation of the committee, Secretary Stimson said it may be enlarged from time to time as conditions warrant. It was explained the group will work within the limits defined by the Secretary of War. Secretary Stimson announced also that Maj. Eugene W. Ridings, WD General Staff, has been designated to act as WD contact member with the committee.

Such problems as air raid bomb shelters, water, power and fire-fighting will be studied by the committee.

Four Women Get Jobs In VIII Corps Area

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Officials of the VII Corps Area announced last week that Mrs. Collie Hill Stevenson and Miss Edith Houston, both of San Antonio, have been appointed senior hostess and librarian, respectively, at Camp Bowie, Texas NG training station, near Brownwood. Named as junior hostesses were Mrs. Anabel Collins, Houston, and Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, Brownwood.

"Serve Defenders" Is Legion Post Objective

Personal service for every man called to the colors from Herndon, Va., and area is the aim of American Legion Post No. 91 of that town—and the plan is working.

National Selective Service Hdqrs. in Washington has been in close touch with the Herndon post and SS officials believe the plan will work in all sections of the nation.

Under leadership of Commander Harry G. Breckenridge, the post started a record of each service man as he joins the military forces, listing his birthday, home address, relatives and outfit. The record is bolstered with any and all information about the man, his likes and dislikes, his talents, his progress, background, etc.

The post also has established a number of Service Plan containers, where any person interested may drop packages of tobacco, candy, socks, razor blades, etc., to be sent to the service men. The system scored with a bang during the holidays when Christmas gifts were in order. It clicks without fail on birthdays as well.

Many service men will be establishing military records worthy of notice, in peacetime or possibly in war, and the Legion post will record those accomplishments, too.

Randolph Has Record Class

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex.—The largest class of Flying Cadets ever to enter Randolph Field—491 new men and seven holdovers—started last week a 10-weeks' course of flight training leading to advanced instruction at Kelly or Brooks fields.

22d Inf. to Join 4th Div. At Fort Benning, Feb. 1

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Army officials at this post, which has been undergoing tremendous expansion under the current defense training program, are concentrating on plans for reception of the 22d Inf., which is due to move in Feb. 1 from Ft. McClellan, Ala. The 22d will join the rest of the 4th Div. here on that date.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding the 4th Div. and this post, is rapidly having facilities expanded and prepared for the 22d's 1750 officers and enlisted men. The regiment has been part of the permanent garrison at Ft. McClellan for several years, remaining there after the 4th Div. was reactivated early last summer. Meanwhile, construction of quarters and facilities for the unit got under way here early in November and soon will be ready for occupation.

The new cantonment-type buildings for the regiment are being erected in the 4th Div. area. Exact date of the regiment's movement to Benning will be announced within the next few days by General Fredendall.

The 22d's 2d Btn., less Co. F, was sent to Camp Claiborne, La., on Dec. 16, to form the base troops for that new camp. This battalion is expected to join the regiment at Benning in about two months. At present, Co. F is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

With movement of the 22d Inf. to this fort, together with reception of more than 4300 Selectees in February, the units of motorized 4th Division components will be brought to full war strength. It will be the first time all these units will have been stationed here together.

Another step in expansion of the post was the induction Monday of

2d Army Corps Units To Get New Housing

FT. DUPONT, Del.—Construction of housing facilities for Hqs. and Hqs. Co., 2d Army Corps, has been authorized by the War Department at an estimated cost of \$74,660. The Corps headquarters will be housed temporarily in the State Armory at Wilmington until the DuPont facilities are completed.

The corps is commanded by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt; it will be composed of the 28th, 29th and 44th divisions and corps troops. The 44th is in training at Ft. Dix, N. J. The 28th and 29th divisions, called into Federal service along with other NG troops this week, will be stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Ft. George G. Meade, Md., respectively.

Unit Moves to New Quarters

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—The 68th CA (AA) has moved to permanent buildings on the North Inner Road after an inspection of the unit's quarters by Lt. Col. Walton Smith, 208th CA (AA), Connecticut NG.

Recruiter



NAMED adjutant general of the 5th Corps Area this week, Col. Russell B. Patterson will direct all Army recruiting in the section of the country. He has been assistant adjutant general since last September.

Island Department Activates Six QMC Units

BORINQUEN FIELD, P. R.—Activation of a number of QM units has been ordered by the Commanding General of the Puerto Rican Department of the Army, the units to be charged with replacements, repair and assembly of motor vehicles, and administering regular QM activities.

Cadres for four of the new organizations—the 287th QM Co. (113 men) to be stationed at the Ponce Base; 43d QM Co. (165 men) and 44th and 45th QM Cos., with 220 men each—have been supplied by Regular Army units already stationed on the island (65th Inf., 51st CA, 25th and 66th CA). The rest of the men in these units will be obtained from volunteers and Selective Service inductees. They will be mixed units composed of continentals and Puerto Ricans.

51st QM (416 men) and 245th QM (men) battalions. The 51st is a truck unit that will provide transportation for men stationed at Borinquen Field, Ponce Base, Ft. Buchanan and Henry Barracks.

245th QM Bn., a service unit to be made up entirely of colored troops recruited from the island. The battalion units will be stationed as follows: 1st Platoon, Co. A, Borinquen Field; 2d Platoon, Co. A, Ponce Base; 1st Platoon, Co. B, Henry Barracks; 2d Platoon, Co. B, Camp Tortuguero, and Hqs., and Cos. C and D, Ft. Buchanan.

The 457 colored men requisitioned by General Daley will form part of the 51st Bn., the others to be supplied by selective Service regulations.

QMC Veteran Leaves For Camp Rodman

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—William E. J. Quinn, QMC Reservist, veteran of 23 years in the corps, left this base today for a year's active duty as assistant QM at Camp Rodman, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.



Additional Guards Reaching Hulen Every Day

CAMP HULEN, Palacios, Tex.—After a little over two months of normal orientation and training of Massachusetts NG troops at this former Texas Guard camp, the military establishment now is in the throes of "growing pains."

This month, new units of Coast Artillery filtered into the expanding tent Army community, with other outfits headed this way. A prelude to the expansion came on Jan. 3 when officers and detachments of units scheduled to take station here this month arrived to prepare organizational areas for the new troops.

An advanced detachment of the 69th CA (AA), Ft. Crockett, Galveston, consisting of 64 enlisted men and four officers under command of Maj. William McFadden was first to arrive. Col. Arthur E. Rowland, commanding the regiment, arrived later. Other units of the 69th have been arriving since that time at the rate of a battery a day. The final units was due in Monday, and by that time there were around 1360 enlisted men and 64 officers of the outfit on hand.

Other recent arrivals included 1st Lt. Leon Booth, Shreveport, La., liaison officer of the 204th CA (AA) regiment, Louisiana NG. This outfit was inducted into Federal service on Jan. 6. It is composed of troops from Shreveport, Minden, Monroe, Natchitoches and Ruston, La., and is commanded by Col. J. A. Redding of Shreveport. The unit's present strength is about 1300 enlisted men and 75 officers, but with recruiting now under way this figure will soon be raised to around 1450 men.

The 204th was scheduled to leave Shreveport Friday and additional troops will leave on Jan. 13. Also arriving at the week-end were units of the 105th Separate CA Bn., whose commanding officer is Lt. Col. F. H. Fox, professor of Civil Engineering at Tulane University, New Orleans. At present, the battalion has a strength of about 25 officers and 325 enlisted men.

Other new arrivals included Lt. Col. Maurice Morgan, Ft. Barrancas, Fla., new executive officer of the 33d (CA) (AA) Brig.; Lt. Col. Harry C. Luck, Little Rock, Ark., who will be the camp executive officer; Lt. Col. Henry M. Shoemaker, Harlingen, Tex., new assistant camp executive, and Capt. William F. Nie-thamer, Ft. Barrancas, adjutant on the brigade training staff.

Reserve Officers Called

ARMY BASE, Boston, Mass.—Orders have been issued calling 27 New England Reserve officers to one year's active duty. All of the officers were ordered to report to various military stations in the East with the exception of four to be sent to Ft. Sill, Okla., to take the Special Battery Officers' Course.

First Steps in Making Soldiers

"I never was a barber before and I don't like the work—get me?"

9 MP Units Soon to Be In Service

Recent activation of one MP Battalion with formation of eight other similar units in view within the next five months was announced last week by the War Department.

The unit already activated is the 518th, which has been assigned to garrison Ft. Jay in New York harbor and to take over the normal guard duties there of the 16th Inf., recently transferred from Ft. Jay to Ft. Devens, Mass. With a strength of approximately 1,050 officers and enlisted men, this battalion is organized into a HQ. Co. and four rifle companies.

Two additional MP Bns. will be activated in Feb. One, the 701st, will be stationed at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and the other at Ft. Brady, Mich.

A fourth MP Bn. will be organized as an army unit at Camp Sibert, near Boulder City, Ariz., about June. It will have a strength of approximately 850 officers and enlisted men, and will aid in guarding Boulder Dam.

Five MP companies, each having an approximate strength of 210 officers and enlisted men, will also be activated for assignment as Army Corps troops in Feb., and will be stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Bowie, Tex.; Camp Blanding, Fla.; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; and Ft. McClellan, Ala., according to War Department plans.

In addition to the foregoing units, there is an MP Co. in each N. G. division and an platoon in each Regular Army division.

Normal duties of such units are to aid in the preservation of order among military personnel, guarding of public property, and in directing military traffic.

New Housing at Selfridge Soon to Be Completed

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.—As officers at the 6th Pursuit Wing base here completed plans for activation of five new Air Corps groups, construction of 65 housing and operations buildings entered its final phase. The \$666,000 temporary building project should be completed early next month.

With most of the window sash and doors installed, electricians, plumbers and sheet metal workers are well along on their jobs. Paving of additional runways and parking areas is approximately 90 per cent finished and additional night lighting and fuel distribution facilities for the flying field are practically completed.

N. Y. Highway Plan Contemplates Defense Aid

ALBANY, N. Y.—A committee of three to cooperate with Federal authorities in matters concerning the transportation of goods or troops on the highways was named this week by Governor Lehman.

The committee is headed by Capt. Arthur W. Brandt, Supt. of Public Works. The other two members are Carrol E. Mealey, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and Maj. John A. Warner, Supt. of State Police.

Pursuant to a request by the War Department and Federal Roads Administration for a study of a proposal to establish a 3200-mile system of military roads in the state, Capt. Brandt estimated the cost for such a project at about 52 millions. The system would facilitate the emergency movement of troops and supplies.

Capt. Brandt said that although no definite plans had been made for financing the military-industrial roads, it seemed likely that all future allotments by the New York highway authorities and the legislature would take into consideration the urgency of the project.

32d Div. Basketeers Organized for Work

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Ninety men who reported recently for basketball here have been organized into 15 teams that will play in the 32d Div. tourneys. Eliminations have started for picking three players from each regiment. The division aggregation will be thinned down to 20 men eventually, Capt. G. J. Burlingame, division morale officer, said.

Coach "Lefty" Haynes of Louisiana College has informed Capt. Burlingame that college officials have approved use of the college gymnasium by division and regimental teams during the season.

For Distinguished Service



A RARE distinction, the Meritorious Service Medal of Missouri, was presented to Capt. Rolf Raynor upon his retirement at Fort Jackson, S. C. Col. Charles E. Barkshire, commanding the 128th FA, made the presentation.

Nearly 1000 Trainees Graduated at Dodd

DODD FIELD, San Antonio—More than 900 Trainees who had just completed their primary military training here demonstrated over the week-end their progress in basic subjects before Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general at Ft. Sam Houston. Other military officers and a number of civilian leaders watched the men go through their work.

More than half of the group of Trainees were Selective Service men who will receive a year of training, while 428 were three-year enlistees in the Regular Army.



Captain Raynor

State Aid Asked to Speed Military Traffic on Roads

In an effort to facilitate movement of military traffic with a minimum of interference with normal civilian highway traffic, the Governors of all states in the Nation have been asked by the War Department to name a committee to advise and assist in preparation of plans for Army troop transportation.

One member of each state committee will act as a liaison officer between the state and the Army.

Since the Army is the largest motor fleet operator in the nation, alleviation of the traffic problem is one of immediate urgency in view of the rapid expansion expected in the near future.

The state committees will support and cooperate with the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee, formed Dec. 9, 1940, to give advice on military traffic movements. The liaison man of each state committee will be the contact man with the Army. In case of large troop or supply movements, this civilian expert will advise the Army on routes, safety precautions, arrange for police escorts through the larger cities, and various other details that must be arranged for such large scale movements. The liaison officer will in most cases be furnished data on the movement far enough in advance to allow time for

146 District Trainees Inducted at Meade

Washington made its heaviest contribution to date toward national defense this week as 146 young Trainees were taken into the Army at Ft. Meade, Md., just before units of the 260th CA (AA), also from the District of Columbia, left for Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Later in the week, all units of the district NG that had not been inducted were called for duty along with other Guard outfits of the nation.

Jefferson Barracks Center Inspected for Fire Needs

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—A fire inspection of the VII Corps Area Reception Center here was made Monday by Raymond Schuermann, engineer representing the Board of Fire Underwriters, for the purpose of recommending necessary equipment for the 28 buildings now under construction.

Committee Formed For Soldier-Welfare

Personnel of the War Department Committee on Education, Recreation Community Service was announced at mid-week by Sec. Stimson. The committee will serve as an advisory body to assist the War Secretary in fostering public interest aimed at providing soldiers with suitable educational and recreational facilities and a healthy environment when visiting communities adjacent to camps.

Members of the committee are: Frederick H. Osborn, New York City, Chairman; Wayne Coy, Indianapolis, Ind., Assistant Administrator of the Federal Security Agency; Dr. Clarence Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Robert Sherwood, dramatist, New York City; Charles P. Taft, Member of the City Council, Cincinnati, O.; Lt. Col. L. H. Thompson of the Personnel Division of the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C.; Col. L. Kemper Williams, New Orleans, La., of the Morale Division of the Office of The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

The new committee held its first meeting in Washington Friday.

In selecting the committee, the Secretary of War chose individuals who have been identified with various types of educational and welfare activities.

Chairman Osborn was in charge of American Red Cross work in the Army war zone in France during the

World War. For the past months he has been serving as man of the Selective Service Advisory Committee.

Coy has been Assistant Security Administrator for the year and a half. He is also a member of the Advisory Committee on Selective Service and of the Department of the Navy Defense Advisory Commission.

Dr. Dykstra, well-known educator, is serving currently as Director of the Selective Service System, a member of the National Committee on Education and Defense.

Sherwood, widely-known dramatist and author and editor of "Life" a World War veteran.

Taft, son of the late former president of the United States, is a Cincinnati lawyer who served as a listed man in the 12th FA of the Div. during the World War.

Col. Thompson has been a member of the Personnel Division of the Department General Staff since June. He is a native of Oklahoma and has been a Regular Army since 1917.

Col. Williams is a Reserve on active duty in the Morale Division of the AGO, Washington.

1st Armored Division Has Army Display At Auto Meet

FT. KNOX, Ky.—A convoy of latest-type automotive equipment turned home last week from where the vehicles were exhibited at the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The 1st Armored Div. provided a display, part of a large military exhibit arranged by the War Department for the convention. Capt. H. Sievers of the 13th QM (armored) commanded the comprising vehicles manned by enlisted men. The convoy made a trip overland by way of Ft. Mich. Making the trip were enlisted men:

Pvts. John O. Hare, Marvin Fuller and Floyd L. Carmichael of the 19th Ordnance Bn. (armored); Sgt. Harry D. Bluhm, John W. Cabell, Pfc Elmer B. O. and James L. Ingram, and Pvts. B. Pedico, Morris E. Wease, W. P. Bailey, Hubert A. Walton, William E. Weissrock, all of the QM Bn.

Vehicles displayed by the Ft. Knox detail included a half-ton truck with closed cab, a half-ton command-reconnaissance truck, half-ton cargo truck with winch, four-ton cargo truck, and a quarter-ton bantam car.

Food Service Specialist Assigned to QM Office

Clyde Davis, representative of the National Restaurant Association on the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense, has been assigned to the Construction Division of the Office of the QM General to act as consultant on all matters of Army construction activities pertaining to storage, issue, preparation and service of foods.

In this work, Davis will act as liaison agent between the Construction Division and the Subsistence Branch of the Supply Division, OQMG, which is responsible for supplying food to the Army.

It will be his duty to visit Army posts and make suggestions concerning improvement of mess hall and food storage arrangement and construction.

A and R Fund Equipment Divided Among Units

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo.—Athletic and recreational equipment owned by the A and R Fund here will be divided among the 26th, 27th, 28th, 31st and 39th School Sqdns., to allow more men to get maximum use of it.

Couldn't Smile So He Saluted

FT. DIX, N. J.—He didn't smile when he said it—he just saluted, did a Ft. Dix MP the other day as he halted a captain as the latter motored off the post at rather high speed to meet a train.

"Where the hell do you think

you're going, Sir?" the MP quired upon signaling the car to stop.

The officer apologized for thoughtlessness, acknowledged soldier cop's salute and drove to Trenton.

Seven Classes Overlap At Infantry School During January

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Two classes are scheduled to start five are due to be graduated at Infantry School here during the remainder of January.

A new class in the Enlisted Operator Course, composed of approximately 100 students, has arrived at the post. Instruction commenced Wednesday. Two classes of this type now are in session. Another class starts Feb. 26.

One hundred and twenty-five students for the Enlisted Motor Mechanics Course will be enrolled 15. A class finished the course day, and another class which started on Dec. 18 will complete the course March 14.

A class of 58 students in the 1st Communication Course started Jan. 22.

Ninety-one officer students rolled in a Battalion Command and Staff Officer Course also graduated Wednesday. A new class will start on Jan. 22.

All of the courses presented rolled at the Infantry School for 12-weeks' duration, with a new starting every fifth week.



"Mighty fine looking outfit you've got here, Captain—glad to be a member!"

New York Model Signs Pictures for Soldiers

This is Hazel Brooks, caught in the act of autographing some of her pictures for the Army. Her boss, Walter Thornton, who runs a model agency in New York, asked Fort Dix officials if they would like some pictures for distribution to the men. They said they would. Miss Brooks and her colleagues will sign 5000 photos.



Lewis Soldiers Earn High School Credits

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—A prime example of how the Army can cooperate with civilians in the training of defense soldiers is seen in the 41st Division's plan of giving 800 troopers an opportunity to catch up on lost "home work" in a night school on this reservation.

Result: the "high school" troopers plan to collect their high school diplomas at the same time classmates back home get theirs next June. This will be possible despite the fact the 800 youths turned to a year's military training last fall instead of returning to high school.

Initial classes of the division's night school for high school credits opened recently at the Clover Park

school near here. This unusual night school, which will run four nights a week, is the culmination of a carefully-laid plan outlined last September by Maj. Gen. George A. White, in command of the division. Before the troopers were inducted, Gen. White contacted school officials of all the Northwestern States and was assured that credits gained through a special division school during the field training period would be accepted toward students' graduation.

Immediately after arriving here last fall, Gen. White began working with school heads in the area and the smooth-functioning school at Clover Park was the result of the conferences.

Lehman Asks Legislation For Defense

ALBANY, N. Y.—Confining his message to the State Legislature exclusively to defense problems, Gov. Herbert Lehman Jan. 9, lauded the Selective Service Act, stressed the need for protecting the jobs of soldiers and sailors, pleaded that Trainees' voting privileges be preserved and recommended a strong State Guard to supplant the NG components in the Federal service.

"The State owes a duty to our men who have been called into military service," the Governor stated, "to afford them reasonable protection against oppressive and untimely enforcement of civil liberties."

- Specific recommendations included:
1. Legislation compelling employers to reemploy service men upon expiration of their year of training.
 2. Legislation suspending enforcement of civil liability under certain conditions during the period of military training.
 3. Legislation protecting Trainees' property and life insurance against mortgage foreclosure and suspension, respectively.
 4. Legislation preserving the unemployment and workmen's compensation privileges of Trainees.
 5. Recommendation that the election laws be changed to permit voting registration by Trainees at their camps.

Near the end of his message, the Governor criticized subversive activities and sabotage and recommended that the State do all in its power to cooperate with the National Government in fighting such activities.

Fifty-Four Army Nurses at Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—A year ago only 11 nurses were on duty at this post. But with the tremendous increase in the station's military population, 54 Army nurses are now stationed here. Next summer, with the activation of the 66th General Hospital and the 41st Evacuation Hospital, more than 300 will be on duty.

Incidentally, these young ladies now have the military title of 2d Lieutenant, all except three who are 1st lieutenants.

Gen. Davis Assigned To 4th Cav. Brigade

The War Department announced Monday the assignment of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis to the 4th Cav. Bgd. at Ft. Riley, Kan. The brigade will be composed of the 9th and 10th regiments of Cavalry. He is at present on duty with the National Guard in New York City.

Rejected for Army Service After Traveling 3000 Miles

SARTOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—After refusing the local draft board's offer for induction in Hollywood, Calif., J. Earl Thomas traveled 3000 miles in response to a draft call here and was declared physically below passing.

Ft. Lewis Expanding Training Grounds

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—Because of the crowded condition of training areas within the existing limits of this reservation, plans are being made for purchase of eight tracts of land adjoining the post.

Demand for the increased training acreage will be increased as the 1941 Inductees come in this spring. Post officers pointed out that training maneuvers in the past few months have been stopped at times before their completion because of the congestion. Two Acts of Congress have authorized purchase of the additional tracts comprising several thousand acres.

Ft. Custer's 5th Division Fights Northland Snows

FT. CUSTER, Mich.—Seeking deep snow and plenty of zero weather, troops of Ft. Custer's 5th Division will go this week to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis., to carry on intensive training in winter warfare, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, commanding the 5th Division, has announced.

On Jan. 13th an advance detachment arrived at Camp McCoy from Ft. Custer to prepare for the main body which is scheduled to arrive from Ft. Custer on Jan. 18th. Approximately 1400 men will make the move, traveling probably in trucks. The route followed will be U. S. 12 for most of the way, with detours around Chicago, Madison, Wis., and other large cities. An overnight stop will be made at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

The special winter warfare battalion which is to train at Camp McCoy is under direction of Col. Hayes A. Kroner, 2d Inf., president of the 5th Div. Winter Warfare Training Board, will consist of troops from the various units of the 5th Division, principally from the three Inf. regiments. Winter training will thus be spread widely throughout the division and men chosen for the training will later be available as instructors for their own units.

An advance patrol detachment of men already skilled in ski and snowshoe work also will be formed. This unit will be based at Camp McCoy and will go wherever necessary to give it continuous and progressive training under rigorous winter conditions.

An important function of the patrol detachment will be the testing of equipment suitable for use in winter fighting. While at the Wisconsin post, the officers and men will test various types of winter clothing, sleeping bags, skis, sled and snowshoes. Lt. Col. Joseph L. Ready, a member of the Inf. Board, will accompany the troops to Camp McCoy and report to the War Department on the equipment, supplies and clothing.

The nucleus of the basic winter training battalion will probably be the 3d Btn., 2d Inf., now stationed at Ft. Brady, Sault St. Marie, Mich. The composite battalion will include about 1000 officers and men. The patrol detachment will number about 250 officers and men already experienced in the use of skis.

The 3d Btn., 2d Inf. has had special

experience in winter training at Ft. Brady.

Instructors for the snow training will be drawn from among Regular Army officers now engaged in this training, reserve officers called to duty because of special experience, and enlisted men of the Ft. Brady battalion. A civilian instructor may also be attached.

The winter units will stay at Camp McCoy long enough to permit the gathering of sufficient data for the selection of equipment and the development of winter warfare tactics. They will probably remain at the Wisconsin post for at least six or eight weeks.

The winter warfare training for which the War Department has selected the 5th Division is one of three great experiments now being conducted by the Army. Others are the organization of the armored divisions at Fort Knox, Ky., and the training of parachute troops at Fort Benning, Ga.

Yule Trees Burn In Festive Ceremony

MADISON BARRACKS, N. Y.—Celebration of the disposal of old Christmas trees was held here recently. Under the sponsorship of Chaplain E. J. Waters, the trees were taken to a large area behind the post theater where they were arranged in a huge pile.

The band paraded the post, and all organizations followed. When they reached the trees, Lt. Col. Hunt touched a torch to the pile, and in the glare of the blazing bonfire, beer and other refreshments were served to the officers and men.

Nine Firms Get Contracts For Gas Defense Chemicals

Contracts totaling about ten million dollars have been concluded or are in process of negotiation by the Army's Chemical Warfare Service in connection with projects for procurement of gas-mask charcoal and other chemicals used in defense appliances. The War Department announced this week that nine firms will participate in the production.

Stettinius Appoints Staff Assistants

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., Director of the Division of Priorities of the Office of Production Management, has announced the following appointments to his executive staff:

James F. Towers, Assistant Director in charge of Administration; Blackwell Smith, Assistant Director in charge of Staff Activities; Charles E. Adams, who will organize the activities of the various industry committees which will be appointed from time to time; A. C. C. Hill, Jr., Deputy Director; and Isador Lubin, consultant to the Labor Division of the National Defense Advisory Commission, appointed labor consultant to Stettinius.

Stettinius also announced the establishment of the Minerals and Metals Priority Section of the Division of Priorities, with Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, as Executive Officer.

Plattsburg Has Varied Sports Available

PLATTSBURG BARRACKS, N. Y.—They haven't any "Eton Cricket Field" at Plattsburg, but the basketball court, the skating rink and bowling alleys are doing their share in the training of soldiers.

Inter-company leagues in both basketball and bowling started on their second round recently. Just north of the barracks a rink has been flooded, and is now in constant use. The post basketball team chopped out its fourth straight victory this week, defeating Peru Alumni 33 to 27 in a fast contest.

Subcontracts Are Let By Aircraft Company

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Greater use of the automotive industry's resources and personnel in speeding up defense production of aircraft is provided in large subcontracts just signed by Douglas Aircraft Company.

Immediate increases in employment and installation of additional production facilities costing millions of dollars will result at plants in eastern industrial centers. Largest of the orders exceeds \$30,000,000, while the total of those already signed or in final stages of negotiation may eventually pass the \$100,000,000 mark, it was stated.

STANDARD MILITARY BOOKS

Every Officer and every Soldier should have a modest library of Military Books. They provide a guide for him, in that he may read up on the things that are included in the Training Schedules and that is bound to make the work more interesting. In many instances they serve to help him over the rough spots and make the going easier. Here are a few that we can recommend to you.

ARMY MESS MANAGEMENT SIMPLIFIED\$2.00

Tells you exactly how to run an Army Mess, give your men superior food and keep within the ration allowance.

BASIC INFANTRY TACTICS\$3.00

A fine line of information on practically all of the Subject included in the Infantry Training Program.

COMPANY ADMINISTRATION\$1.75

This is your Service Bible. If there is any book to be included in "Must" category it is Company Administration. Army paperwork illustrated and your administrative problems solved for you.

ESSENTIALS OF INFANTRY TRAINING\$1.50

Indispensable to infantry officers and highly desirable for all officers. You must all know how the Dough-boy goes about his work of fighting the enemy on the Battlefield.

INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS.....\$.50

In addition to the complete text of the Infantry Drill Regulations this edition of the book includes basic texts on Rifle Marksmanship; (Springfield and Garand Rifles); Military Discipline, Courtesies and Customs of the Service; Interior Guard Duty; and The Infantry Pack and Equipment.

INFANTRY IN BATTLE\$3.00

Brand new and up to date. Treats of the tactics of Small Units . . . just the thing that the junior officer, Noncommissioned officer and soldier must know about.

MILITARY MEDICAL MANUAL.....\$4.50

Includes under one cover the entire range of military and Military Medical subjects with which the Medical man, officer and soldier, in the Combat forces must be familiar. A book that should be included in the library of every Military Unit.

MAP READING AND SKETCHING.....\$1.35

You "Must" know how to read a military map and how to interpret an aerial photograph. A lot may depend on it in battle. This book sets forth, briefly and simply all that the Army has learned on these important subjects through the years.

OFFICER'S GUIDE\$2.50

Provides you with complete and detailed information on the subjects that enter into the daily life of an officer on active service. Written by distinguished officers of the Army who have had long experience—men who know what they know and know that they know it.

THE OLD SERGEANT'S CONFERENCES.....\$1.00

One of the most valuable soldier books ever published. In its pages the Old Sergeant tells the young soldier the things he ought to know—the things that will help him to avoid many of the pitfalls of the service, and make the going easier for him.

SOLDIER'S HANDBOOK\$.50

Completely revised and brought up to date. Convenient pocket size. Covers the whole range of soldier life and soldier training. Every soldier in the Army, officers and men should have a copy of this great book in his kit. Include a copy with your order.

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|--|--------|
| 14. On the Trail of Ancient Man..... | \$1.05 |
| 32. Forty Years of Scotland Yard..... | 1.05 |
| 42. Spies in the Next War..... | 1.05 |
| 46. Story of Mankind..... | 1.05 |
| 84. With Lawrence in Arabia..... | 1.05 |
| 85. Genghis Kahn..... | 1.05 |
| 88. Napoleon..... | 1.05 |
| 90. Abraham Lincoln..... | 1.05 |
| 102. Bring 'Em Back Alive..... | 1.05 |
| 104. Count Luckner, Sea Devil..... | 1.05 |
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| 204. How to Make Friends and Influence People—Dale Carnegie..... | 2.00 |
| 206. Chasing Villa..... | \$2.50 |

W. H. WALDRON

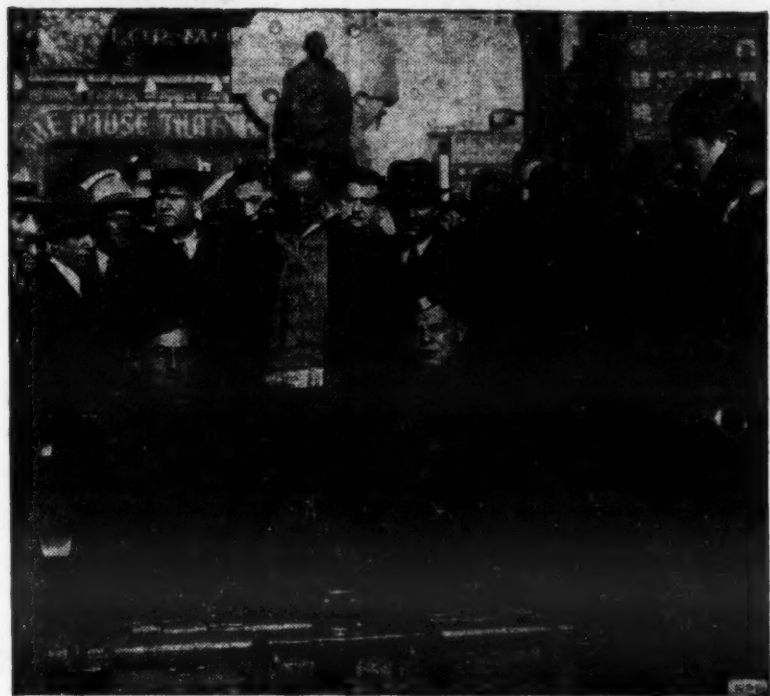
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Please Mention Army Times.

Recruiting Unit "Shoots" for the Crowd



THERE'S a recruit or two in this crowd and these soldiers of the famed First Division aim to get them, using a 37-mm antitank gun, if necessary. In the background Father Duffy of the World War "Fighting Irish" looks on. Scene is Duffy Square, N.Y.C.

This is just another way the Army has thought up to get men for its rapidly expanding force. It goes out and looks for them, these days.

Army Air Defense Command To "Defend" Key Cities

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Test of a new defense against bombing attacks on communities between New York and Boston has been ordered for Jan. 21-24, inclusive, by the year-old Air Defense Command, formed with units from the Army Sig. Corps, AC and CA.

White Plains will be one of the key "nerve centers" in the exercises. Sig. Corps officers are establishing intermediate evaluation centers here and in other cities of the area. A hundred listening posts will report their findings directly to these filtration points. Other centers are located in New Haven, Conn., and Hemstead, L. I.

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, head of the Air Defense Command, said more than 10,000 volunteer citizens, chiefly members of the American Legion, will be stationed during the test at 650 listening posts; upon seeing "enemy" airplanes approaching, these vigilantes will send Army "flashes" to the filtration centers. Telephone operators will route each call to the nearest of the three evaluation centers.

Army officers will chart from the "Army flashes" the course of approaching bombers, and information for the defense of key cities will be forwarded on direct telephone lines to New York or Boston. Fighter planes will be waiting at strategic airports as the information on "enemy" operations is received. Success or failure of the defense system will lie in whether the fighter planes reach the approaching bombers before explosives could be dropped on military objectives.

Two Companies of Home Guard Hold First Drill At Seattle Armory

SEATTLE.—Two companies of the Washington Home Guard held their first drill at the FA Armory this week, and presented a "ragged but enthusiastic line" on the drill floor.

Recruits in both groups ranged from very young to advanced middle age, the average being in the late forties. Most of the older men have seen previous service.

Capt. Gene Mahoney, Co. F, explained that the Washington Home Guard is made up of one regiment of Infantry, a battalion of Engrs., one anti-aircraft and one anti-tank battalion. Each organization will consist of a fire fighting section, a first aid, a demolition and rescue section and a rifle platoon.

While drills will not be obligatory, the captain expressed a hope that none of the boys would fail to show up because "he'd rather attend a poker game than pound blocks in the nice armory floor."

"We're going to get uniforms pretty soon," the captain said, "and then we'll look to our discipline."

Lt. General DeWitt on 3-Day Inspection Tour

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—Completing a 3-day inspection tour that took him to defenses along the Columbia River, Ft. Lewis and Puget Sound, Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt returned to the Presidio of San Francisco expressing himself as "satisfied" with the progress of military training in that area.

In a drizzling rain the General visited Ft. Lewis and Camp Murray and observed three National Guard units and a part of the 3d Division's crack 15th Inf. go through a special training routine.

Gen. Chaney said an unestimated number of warplanes will be used during the test to simulate bombers and fighters. One of the tasks of the evaluation centers will be to sift out of observers' reports all information about commercial transport planes that may happen to fly over the area during the test.

At Randolph preparations were being made to start training of a class of 500 students.

New Classes Started at Kelly and Randolph

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—Field training was started for a new group of 308 student pilots in the class that completed the basic course at Randolph Field just before Christmas.

At Randolph preparations were being made to start training of a class of 500 students.

Amberg Is Named Assistant In War Dept.

Appointment of Julius H. Amberg, Grand Rapids, Mich., attorney, as a special assistant to the Secretary of War.

For a time in 1917, the new special assistant worked under Maj. Felix Frankfurter, who later became a Supreme Court Justice, and was in charge of organizing a bureau for enforcement of the eight-hour law under a proviso of the Naval Act. Later, he enlisted in the Navy as a seaman, 2d class.

He was graduated from Colgate University in 1912 at the head of his class and received his law degree at Harvard in 1915, again leading his class. Since the war, Amberg has been practicing law in Grand Rapids.

"Fat" Candidates Now Have Chance

WEST POINT, N. Y.—A healthy "fat" youth of robust type now can get his chance at the U. S. Military Academy despite excess weight.

A War Department order amending Army Regulations on that score recommends that doctors examining prospective cadets waive the excess weight factor if the candidate is of the "robust type."

Heretofore, no West Point candidate could scale more than 208 pounds, if he were six feet, four inches tall and more than 21 years old. If only 17 years of age and "six-four," 198 pounds was the limit.

Tony's Fighting the Scales

Tony is on the up and up in the matter of weight and it should not be long until he can qualify physically as a soldier in the Army.

Tony, of the house of Morelli, is the diminutive truck driver in Washington, D. C., who got furious Nov. 24 when the doctors refused to pass him because he weighed only 104 pounds, coming seven pounds under the Army limit of 111.

Now the prospective soldier is only

Father, Son Sergeants At Camp Robinson

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—When Sgt. Maj. Leonard G. Ellis, 2d Bn., 110th Eng. at Camp Robinson, Ark., passes along orders to the 1st Sgt. of Co. D, he is dealing with his son, Robert E. Ellis.

The Ellis home here receives two views of Army life in the mail from Arkansas. From "Dad," they get a contrast in the improvement of equipment over that of World War days, and from "Bob" the family gets a picture of Army life from a youth's point of view.

Air Field Now Independent

BROOKS FIELD, Tex.—This station, a subpost of Kelly Field's Advanced Flying School since Sept. 11, 1939, became an independent Air Corps Advanced Flying School Monday through orders issued by the War Department. The field will have an equal status with Kelly and will be directly under the command of Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center officers.

As a subpost, Brooks trained one of five advanced flying training sections, but its officials said it seemed possible a greater number of advanced students would be sent there for training in the future. Maj. Stan-

23 Senior Officers In Benning Course

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Twenty-three senior officers of the National Guard of the United States, including thirteen general officers, started an intensive practical two-weeks course at the Infantry School this week after a guard of honor ceremony officially welcoming them to the post.

The officer students heard an artillery battery of the 78th Field Artillery fire a 13-gun salute as the guard of honor, composed of the Second Battalion, 8th Infantry, was presented by Maj. T. G. Holland. They then watched Maj. Gen. W. N. Haskell, commanding officer of the 27th N. Y. Division, as their representative, inspect the guard. Accompanying General Haskell on this inspection was Maj. Gen. Lloyd A. Fredendall, commanding general of Fort Benning. Music for the ceremony was furnished by the 29th Infantry band.

Immediately after the ceremony, at a class room assembly, General Courtney H. Hodges, commandant of the Infantry School, after personally welcoming the class, outlined briefly the objectives of the special course prepared for it, and sketched the growth of the school.

a pound and a half under the minimum required, thanks to the aid of the members of draft board No. 56 who took up a collection for investment in the weight makings of an Army man.

Three injections of glucose a day and plenty of chocolate sodas have just about turned the trick and the scales in Tony's favor. Tony will weigh in again next Tuesday and if he passes, he'll be sent up to Ft. Meade.

Nine Zone QMs Named To Push Camp Work

Nine key construction zones—each in charge of a regional Constructing Quartermaster—have been established by the Quartermaster General, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, to expedite the temporary emergency program. The move is in line with the Army policy of decentralization.

In making this announcement last week, General Gregory stated that the territorial limits of the zones will coincide with the present nine Corps Areas. Headquarters of each zone will be established in the same locality as that occupied by the headquarters of the Corps Area of corresponding designation.

It was explained that establishment of the nine zones was effected to facilitate supervision of construction work being performed by Constructing Quartermasters in the field and to speed up the building program.

Zone Constructing QMs will be under control of the QM General in all matters pertaining to construction activities under jurisdiction of the QM General, but in matters of discipline, police and sanitation, they will be under control of the Corps Area commanders. Thus the regional QM setups correspond in their field of work to the tactical or combat units (Field Armies) recently established, in that these were rid of "housekeeping" and administrative functions naturally falling to the Corps Areas under conditions surrounding expansion and intensive training.

Officers selected as zone QMs and their zone assignments follow:

1st Zone—Headquarters, Boston, Mass., Maj. R. G. Richards; 2d Zone—New York, N. Y., Lt. Col. M. A. MacFadden; 3d Zone—Baltimore, Md., Maj. J. H. Burghelm; 4th Zone—Atlanta, Ga., Col. H. L. Green, USA, Ret.; 5th Zone—Columbus, O., Maj. B. F. Vandervoort; 6th Zone—Chicago, Ill., Maj. E. C. Hayden; 7th

Zone—Omaha, Nebr., Maj. M. Townes; 8th Zone—San Antonio, Tex., Lt. Col. E. V. Dunstan; 9th Zone—San Francisco, Calif., Lt. Col. E. M. George.

All these quartermasters reported Jan. 8 for a three-day conference with Lt. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Chief of the Construction Division, QM Corps, and executives of the reorganized Construction Division. The following officers of this division, reorganized by the consolidation of the former 11 branches into five, attended last week's conference along with Col. Somervell:

Lt. Col. W. D. Styer, executive officer; Lt. Col. M. B. Birdseye, assistant executive officer; Col. L. E. Groves, operations branch; Capt. C. F. Robinson, chief of the control section; Lt. Col. J. W. Younger, chief of the administrative branch; Col. R. D. Vallant, chief of the real estate branch; Lt. Col. W. A. Pashley, chief of the accounts branch, and Lt. Col. E. H. Leavey, chief of the engineering branch.

Commercial Pilots In Air Reserve May Be Called

Disclosure that commercial air transportation lines and aircraft factories will be warned that the Army and Navy may have to call their pilots who are Reservists to active duty by June 30 was made Friday by Rear Admiral John H. Towers before a Congressional committee. He said the lines and companies concerned would be advised to start training replacements to prevent disruption of their services.

Colombian Army Officers Arrive At Selfridge

SELFLEDGE FIELD, Mich.—Two Colombian Army Air Corps officers, Lts. Miguel Melendez and Octavio Gonzalez, arrived here last week-end for three months' observation and training activities with the 27th Pursuit Squadron, 1st Pursuit Group. Announcement of their assignment to the Selfridge Field 8th Pursuit Wing Headquarters was announced by the War Department.

Bragg Receives Half Of Jan. Selectives

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—With half of the 2001 Inductees scheduled to be processed here during January already in training, the local Induction Station was preparing this week to handle the remainder of the month's quota.

The remainder of the January trainees will be received as follows: Jan. 20, 153; Jan. 21, 155; Jan. 22, 155; Jan. 23, 139; Jan. 27, 83; Jan. 28, 83; Jan. 29, 100; Jan. 30, 100.

In addition to these men, numerous trainees will report to the Reception Center here during January from the Induction Station at Fort Jackson, S. C.

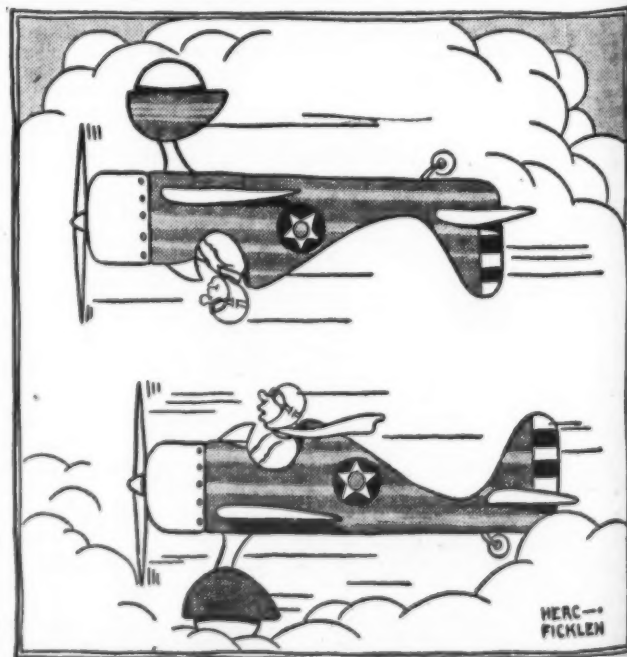
Fire Power Up 150 Per Cent

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass.—In order to increase the efficiency of this air base's fire department, a 750-gallon pumper has been ordered by the QM department of supplement the existing 500-gallon pumper now in use.

1st Armored Div. Sets New Record

FT. KNOX, Ky.—Shattering its own mileage record, the 1st Armored Div., unit of the newly-created Armored Force, ran up a total of 476,056 miles during November.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, division commander, made the announcement after completion of the reports last week on operations during the fall training program. The total was registered by 1217 vehicles, averaging 381.1 miles for each vehicle.



"But Major Long, sir, one of us is out of formation!"

Five-Foot-Eight, and Eyes of Blue

FT. RILEY—Step up and meet Private I. M. A. Trainee! He is 24 years and two months old and in excellent health. He has brown hair and blue eyes, stands five-foot-eight in his new army socks, and weighs 147½ pounds, soaking wet. His schooling progressed through sophomore year at high school; he earned \$17.67 in civil life. His nationality may range from native-born American to Mexican or Yugoslav. He is not an actual individual at all, you see, but an average cross-section of Uncle Sam's myriad new Selective Service trainees. His verbal portrait was drawn today from the classification data on the first group of 44 received by the 3d FA Battalion (horse), whose hard-hitting 77 mm. howitzers back up the cavalry on this historic post.

Transport Officials Named Advisors to QM General

A group of prominent transportation officials have been named as advisors to the QM General, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, to assist in working out military problems involving rail, water, bus and truck traffic shipments.

The group was named by General Gregory himself, the War Department announced. The Quartermaster General automatically serves as Traffic Manager of the War Department. He and Col. D. C. Cordner, Chief of the Transportation Division of the Quartermaster General's office, are ex-officio members of the advisory group.

In announcing the appointments, the War Department outlined four lines of study along which the group would cooperate, as follows:

1st—Increase of efficiency of transport in present means and methods; 2d—The most effective use of each form of transport to meet military traffic problems; 3d—The best use of modern transport to reduce static inventories of military stocks with particular emphasis on transportation set-up that will reduce the delivery time to consumer items which can not be produced in time or quantity; and 4th—What difficulties can we look for and avoid in the event of a major emergency?

Those named by Gen. Gregory: C. C. Wardlow, Chairman, Sole Arbitrator, Transatlantic Passenger Conference, New York, N. Y.; R. C. Morse, Vice-president, Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa.; John M. Franklin, president, International Mercantile

Marine, New York, N. Y.; Harry D. Crooks, President, Crooks Terminal Warehouses, Chicago, Ill.; C. R. Smith, President, American Airlines, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Arthur M. Hill, President, National Association of Motor Bus Operators, Charleston, W. Va.; Ted V. Rodgers, President, American Trucking Association, Washington, D. C.; Col. L. W. Oliver, Retired, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., and Commissioner John L. Rodgers, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

Doesn't Need Exercise But In for Training

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — "Strong Man" Laurent, he with the initials "R. N." of West Warwick, R. I., has been inducted into the Army for a year of military training and now it's up to the military authorities to find what use they can make of the man whose devotion to physical culture won him the YMCA's title, "Mr. Rhode Island," last year.

To prove to any doubting Army officers, Laurent carried to the induction station a photograph of himself in one of his best strong-man poses, showing plenty of chest expansion over skimpy trunks.

Army Will Start High-Flying Course As Result of Endurance Flight

DAYTON, O.—As a result of an epochal 3050-mile non-stop, non-refueling flight completed by the Air Corps, the Army this week prepared to train pilots for fighting at altitudes where there is little oxygen and plenty of weather.

Aviation officials here disclosed that classes of 30 or more men would be brought to nearby Wright and Patterson fields every week or two for training in high altitude flying.

The Army's theory that its bombardiers are going to do their jobs miles off the ground was the basis for an experiment that sent a four-motored Boeing roaring southwestward last week-end. With a six-man crew, it flew for 16 hours and five minutes at heights ranging from 9,000 to 15,000 feet.

Students in the new high-flying training program will learn to perform their duties while breathing oxygen, carried in tanks in the planes. Their lessons learned, they will return to home fields all over the nation and become teachers of other pilots.

Tired After Flight

Capt. O. O. Benson, chief of the Wright Field Aeromedical Laboratory, who went along to observe the crew's reactions, said the men breathed oxygen "at least half of the time." Upon landing they appeared tired, but in good physical shape.

The flight originally was planned at a constant 15,000-foot level. But icing condition as far south as Texas, snow and a 126-mile-an-hour wind crossed up the schedule.

Even so, Captain Benson and Lt. M. Munn, flight commander, were elated.

"It was a successful project in every way," said Captain Benson, "and much valuable data were obtained."

Army officers here refused to look upon the flight of the huge B-17-C (similar to those being sent to

Britain) as a "record attempt," although they did admit it "probably constitutes a new record for big bombers." It was described as an "actual service test to see what the big ship could do." Mechanics who gave it a minute going-over on its return reported the plane in perfect condition.

Under War Conditions

Significance of the flight lay not so much in the mileage recorded, but in the fact that it was accomplished under fully simulated war-service conditions and in less than favorable weather.

Other members of the crew were Lt. G. E. Guber, Lt. P. F. Davis, copilot, Tech. Sgt. H. A. Lindle, and Staff Sgt. E. W. Meeker, all of Fort Douglas, Utah.

The ship left Patterson Field with 2,492 gallons of gas, 180 gallons of oil, and ballast to approximate its full bombing capacity of 5,000 pounds.

It had plenty of gas left when it landed, mechanics said.

The distance traveled would have taken it on a Great Circle course from New York to Ireland. Crew members said if there had been no hindering winds the ship could have covered a distance of 3,600 miles.

Artillerymen Fire On Eccentric Target

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala.—A "jerked fuder," an eccentric target worked by pulleys and cables to appear and disappear at various ranges, has been installed on Sunset Hill by men of the 104th FA. The artillerymen have been shooting at it with sub-caliber ammunition. As fast as the wooden skeleton of a "Great Dictator" is destroyed, it is rebuilt.

Los Angeles Firms Volunteer Aid to Soldier-Employees

LOS ANGELES.—Commercial firms in this city are responding to the movement to hold jobs open for employees absent on military training. Recently the California Institute of Technology submitted questionnaires to a number of firms, requesting them to state what action they would take relative to employees in the Service.

Of the 282 replies, of which 226 are strictly local concerns, 151 of the latter have already established a policy. Reports from 121 say they will grant formal leaves of absence for the duration of military service. Ninety-three guarantee to hold the jobs open without reservation.

While only 10 said they would be unable to assure re-employment, most of the firms will protect the seniority of the employees while they

are absent; and 54 have decided to add the period of military service to company service.

Of the 56 companies engaged in national commerce, approximately 30 will pay their soldier-employees extra compensation. One will go so far as to make up the entire difference between Army pay and a maximum company pay of \$3,500 a year.

Patterson to Address Chicago Labor Group

The Hon. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, has accepted an invitation of the Chicago Federation of Labor to address its next regular meeting in Chicago on Jan. 19. Mr. Patterson's address, entitled "Labor Shoulders Arms," will be broadcast at 2 p. m. over a network of the NBC.

Third Cavalry Reunited

The 3d Cavalry's 1st Squadron, separated from its regiment since the World War, is back under the same station wing at Ft. Myer, Va. The squadron had been stationed at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., since the regiment returned from France in 1919.

Duration of the separation was unusually long, although it is not uncommon for Army outfits to scatter to the four winds in peacetime. After returning from the last great war the regiment split into two parts. The two troops of the 1st Squadron saw nothing of their comrades in the other units until last summer's maneuvers in New York.

It took the current accelerated military training activity to bring the regiment's units together in the hills of Virginia. In order to make room for the incoming squadron at Ft. Myer, the 16th FA and 10th Cav. were moved.

Lt. Col. Rexford Willoughby is commander of the 225 officers and men of the 1st Squadron, and Maj. K. Mitchell serves as executive officer. In command of Troops A and B, respectively, are Capt. Paul Ridge and 1st Lt. Richard Hosmer. Second Lt. J. L. Beaton was among the officers who accompanied the unit to Myer.

Although Col. Willoughby joined the squadron at Ft. Ethan Allen last July, he has long been associated with the regiment. He was first assigned to the unit down

on the Mexican border 25 years ago. At one time, the squadron commander was a two-goal poloist. Baj. Mitchell came to the post from Ft. Riley, when the transfer of troops was made last fall. He is a "war baby" of West Point, having been graduated in 1920. This officer is known as one of the top-flight horsemen in the Army. Capt. Ridge and Lt. Hosmer also are poloists. The latter now is attending the Cavalry School at Ft. Riley.

Advanced Flying School Dedicated at Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif.—The new Advanced Flying School, completed here about Dec. 1, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies last Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Fickel, commanding the Southwest Air District, with headquarters at Riverside, Calif., was the principal speaker. Local officials and visitors were present.

This school, with capacity of 225 students, is under jurisdiction of the West Coast Training Center, headquarters, Moffet Field, Calif. Brig. Gen. Henry W. Harms is Commandant. The teaching staff consists of approximately 60 instructors.

The school buildings and facilities, at Stockton Airport, cost \$483,592.00.



"Look, Buddy, we're busy right now, how about waiting in there."

9th Div. Occupies New Cantonment At Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Finis was written to one of the major building projects at Ft. Bragg under the current construction program as the last buildings in the new 9th Div. cantonment area were turned over to the unit personnel a few days ago.

Around 9681 officers and enlisted men now work, eat and sleep and spend their leisure time in the comfortable, modern quarters, which have central heating plants where only scrub oaks and pines covered the sandhills early last September. The pine trees still stand to shade the barracks buildings but little else in the area has escaped change since workmen got busy day and night on the area last Sept. 17.

The cantonment was constructed at a cost of \$4,419,018 and consists of 586 buildings including 253 63-man barracks, 80 mess halls, 80 day rooms and 80 company administration buildings, 10 divisional regimental and battalion administration buildings, 11 infirmaries, 10 post exchanges, 3 theaters, 2 fire stations, 5 recreation buildings, a post office and other structures. Well graded streets and a modern paved highway now traverse the area.

Just 90 days after work was begun the first troops of the Ninth moved into their barracks from the old area the division had occupied in tents since it was activated in August.

The U. S. Army Today

(Material from The Army of the United States, published by the War Department and printed by the Government Printing Office.)

The United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is the chief source of commissioned officers of the Regular Army. The Academy is an institution established by the Government to train young men for military careers. Its students have the rank of "cadet" in the Regular Army. The head of the Academy is the Superintendent, usually in the rank of brigadier general, in charge of the cadets is the Commandant of Cadets, usually with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

There are 282 officers of the Regular Army on duty there; 58 are on the Superintendent's staff; 22 are in the tactical department, headed by the Commandant, the members of which are in command of the select units; and 202 are instructors in the Academic Department. There

are four civilian instructors with the Department of Tactics and three with the Department of Modern Languages.

Strength Is 1960

The authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets is 1960. Cadets are appointed from sources as follows:

6 from each state at large..... 288
3 from each Congressional district..... 1305
3 from each territory (Alaska and Hawaii)..... 6
5 from the District of Columbia..... 5
3 from Puerto Rico..... 3
1 from the Panama Canal Zone..... 1
172 from the U. S. at large, as follows:

Appointed by the vice president..... 3
Selected from among the honor graduates of those schools designated as "Honor Military Schools"..... 40
Chosen from among the sons of veterans who were

killed in action or died prior to July 2, 1921, or wounds received or disease contracted in line of duty during the World War.... 40

Others from the U. S. at large..... 89

Others from among the enlisted men of the Regular Army and National Guard, in number as nearly equal as practicable..... 180

TOTAL..... 1960

In addition, the Secretary of War is authorized to permit not more than four Filipinos to be designated, one for each class, by the President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines. These cadets are eligible upon graduation to receive commissions in the Philippine Scouts. Also, not more than one citizen of any American Republic (South America, Central America, Cuba) may be appointed to the Academy.

Congressmen Choose Them

The selection of candidates from the states at large, from Congressional districts, and from the territories, is entirely in the hands of senators and representatives in Congress, and delegates to Congress. The selection may be made by competition or otherwise. Candidates from "Honor Military Schools" are selected by the schools themselves. Candidates from among the sons of deceased World War veterans, the United States at large, the Regular Army and National Guard are selected by competitive examination.

To enter the military academy, a candidate must first obtain an appointment to an existing or prospective vacancy and must measure up to certain physical and educational standards. He must be a citizen of the U. S. and must never have been married. He is eligible for admission from the day he is 17 (or 19 if he is from the Regular Army or Na-

tional Guard), until the day he becomes 22 years of age. His physical fitness is determined by examination. His educational qualifications may be found by a mental examination, or partly by such an examination and partly by submitting acceptable certificates in proof of work done at other schools, or by certificate without any mental examination.

Upon reporting for admission, candidates must sign an engagement to serve in the Regular Army for eight years unless sooner discharged. They must also subscribe to an oath of allegiance.

The course of study and training is of four years' duration. The academic year extends from Sept. 1 to June 4. The greater part of the rest of the year is spent in camp and is devoted to military training.

(This is the first of two articles on West Point. The second will appear next week.)

23. West Point

Second Guesser

by Tony March

Dear Editor:

This national defense program is certainly a headache to me. I live in a town close to an Army post. I get acquainted with a young private. I am not a gold digger. I never let him spend much money on me. But does he care for me? Oh, no. He goes home to New York, and spends his month's pay on a girl at home, who won't even write to him when he's at camp. Kindly, Uncle Sam, don't ask me to be nice to any more soldiers.

—ROSEMARIE, in a letter to the editor of the N. Y. News

Dear Rosemarie:

The editor of the Daily News is a very busy man. Besides, all he knows about soldiers is what he reads in the papers, so I would like to try to answer your letter in his place.

Well, Rosemarie, it looks as though you're smack up against that old platitude about far pastures always being greener. It isn't a purely military affliction but is true of nearly everyone, and there is nothing much you can do about it except maybe move to far pastures.

But I assume that's impracticable in your case. What you need at the moment is some straight-from-the-feedbox dope on how to get along with soldiers.

Play the Board

In the first place, you made a mistake by becoming acquainted with only one soldier. I advise you to go out and date a dozen—at different times, of course. This entails a great deal of maneuvering, but it pays in the long run and it's a heck of a lot of fun too. As each competitor becomes aware of the competition he will either become discouraged and drop out of the race or redouble his efforts. In either event, you are all to the good: only the strong survive, you know, and that's what you want, isn't it?

Because if it isn't, I might as well stop talking right now. When you play the board it's a good idea to keep your bets scattered. Don't be afraid of letting them spend money on you. A soldier doesn't make much, it's true, but he likes to spend what he's got. If you protest too loudly when he buys you a dollar lipstick or a 75-cent table d'hôte, he's quite likely to get the idea that since you don't expect much you can't be really—what's that French word—class?

There's Always Rosemarie

Now, in the case of this particular soldier you speak of: If you are interested in him to the exclusion of others, as I suspect, the worst thing you can do is to let him know it. When he returns from New York (broke), he will think: "Well, there's Rosemarie—there's ALWAYS Rosemarie—we can sit on her sofa all night," and then he will call up for a date.

Well, Rosemarie, though your heart is breaking you are very sorry but you have no open dates for WEEKS. Saturday you're going to a party with Charlie. Sunday, there's a dance at the Elks. Monday, one of your girl friends is having a shower. Tuesday, you have to go shopping in New York. Then for the rest of the week you'll have to rest up for next Saturday because you and Ed are driving down to Atlantic City. "You see how it is, Joe. I can give you a date around the first of the month." (He gets paid about that time, you know).

I will bet you a string of Tiffany's Best against a nickel cigar he takes whatever date you give him.

Let me know how you come out.

Helpfully yours,

HOOFER

The mountain youth called at the recruiting office to enlist in the Army. The examining doctor found him fit as a fiddle but with flat feet.

"I'm sorry," said he, "but I'll have to turn you down. You have flat feet."

The mountaineer looked very sorrowful. "No way of gettin' in the Army then?"

"I'm afraid not," said the doc. "With those feet you wouldn't be much good for marching."

"I'll tell you why I hate this so darn much," sighed the youth. "You see, I walked long onto 115 miles to get here and gosh, how I dread that walk back!"

Od Verse

BON VOYAGE

As I hung over the starboard rail
As sick as I could be,
A guy came out of the smokin' room
An' he says to me, says he,

"Oh, the wind will veer and the sky
will clear,
And the sea will cease to roar.
I can tell by the sight of your face
so white
That you've never crossed before."

I hung some more on the starboard
rail,
Then I says to him, says I,

"The sky may veer and the wind may
clear,
But I wish that I could die.

"I crossed in the winter o' seventeen
An' I never missed a meal.
The more she rolled an' the bigger
the waves,
The better a guy would feel.

"I slept in a bunk that was three
decks down
With a hundred more like me,
An' we was as healthy a bunch of
troops
As ever a guy could see.

"But now I slept in an outside room,
In a bed with box springs twin.
But I haven't batted a single eye,
For my stomach is outside in.

"I've a seat in a gilded dining room
That I tipped a steward to get,
This is our second day at sea,
An' I haven't sat in it yet.

"In a canvas bunk with a diet o' slum
I thumbed my nose at the gale,
But now I'm enjoyin' a cruise de
look
With my chin hooked over the rail."

The guy he coughs an' the guy he
grins,
An' the guy he heaves a sigh.

"I think the weather will clear,"
says he;
"An' go to hell!" says I.

Steamer.

The Army Quiz



You're finished with attack for the time being. Let's see how you got into a position to attack in the first place. Score 70 to pass.

1. An approach march is conducted with the following prime purpose:
To relieve other troops.
To bring up supplies.
To bring infantry close to enemy.
To make a solid front for defense.

2. All of these questions apply to the approach march. Answer correctly three out of the four for a passing mark:

a. An approach march commences when troops enter a zone exposed to the fire of enemy heavy artillery:
True False

b. It ends when they reach the zone of effective small-arms fire:
True False

c. When you say an approach march is covered, you mean it is carried on at night:
True False

d. It is uncovered when the advancing unit is unprotected by other troops:
True False

3. Infantry units making an approach march usually occupy or pass through division assembly areas. If these areas are at a greater distance from the objective than the range of infantry heavy weapons, the advancing units may:
Make a further advance on a terrain feature for final assembly.
Wait for division to move up.
Take up posts on division's flank

and move up with division.

4. In a covered approach at night, motor equipment usually moves up by a separate route from that of the troops on foot:
True False



"Sir, Private McGrath here has an idea he wants to present to the General."

REVENGE

After six months in camp, the ex-farmer boy wrote home to his father: "Dear Dad," he said, "you remember how badly I used to hate to plow that south pasture? Now if you will

just do what I say you won't have any more trouble getting me up at 4 a.m. Go and buy two big mules and name one of them Corporal and the other Sergeant and feed them up in good shape. And when I get home I sure will drill hell out of them!"

Mumbo, Jumbo, Gumbo . . .

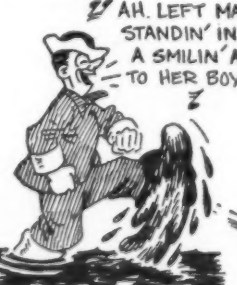
by Grant Power

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO GUMBO LAND? WHERE THE SOLDIERS SKID AND SLIDE, WHERE BOOTS ARE PUMPS AN' THERE AIN'T NO LUMPS ON THIS EARTH'S OLE' WELL WORN HIDE. WHERE THINGS ON WHEELS MOVE 'ROUND LIKE EELS AN' TH' SOIL IS NOTHIN' BUT STEW . . . WHERE THEY USE SOUP FOR DOUGH AN' A BUGLE WON'T BLOW SO THEY COMB THEIR HAIR WITH GLUE.

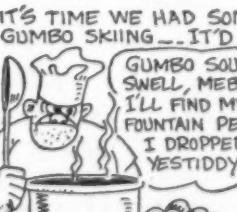
Fort Shelby Pointing South.



THE ARMY ENGINEERS CAN CERTAINLY FIND A WAY—THEY ALWAYS HAVE.



IF THINGS IN THIS WORLD WERE RIGHT.



OF COURSE IT SHOULDN'T BE MISTAKEN FOR THAT FAMOUS NOO AWLINS ZOOP.



JUST THE THOUGHT OF LIQUID WORRIES SOME.



I don't

Texas Coastal Plains Bristle with Weapons

Not since the Civil War has the Texas Gulf Coast taken on a formidable military significance but under the present defense program the area fairly bristles with armed camps of various descriptions. Army and Navy flying and Coast Artillery gets the emphasis. In addition to old Ft. Crockett CA base, is a new CA Replacement Center, at Hitchcock. Down Corpus Christi way, the Navy

is building a \$25,000,000 training base, and up at Houston, 40 miles north of Galveston, Ellington Field, known to thousands of World War soldiers, has been reopened as one of the four advanced flying schools of the Army Air Corps that are to be operated under the Gulf Coast Training Center, San Antonio.

Victoria, also near the coast and about midway between Galveston and Corpus Christi, recently was selected as the site for one of the four advanced flying schools. Two of the four fields, Brooks and Kelly, are in the San Antonio vicinity.

Further augmenting the current Gulf Coast training activities is the location of Camp Hulen, near Palacios, not far from Victoria. This is a CA training center.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Brandt, commander of the Gulf Coast Training Center, has been on the West Coast recently transferring to the jurisdiction of officers there the elementary flying schools that previously operated under the Gulf Coast Center. But Gulf Coast officials will retain jurisdiction over elementary schools and two new training centers until construction and equipment of the schools is completed.

Five new civilian elementary schools will start operation Mar. 22 under jurisdiction of the Gulf Coast Training Center. These will be located at Corsicana, Stamford, Oklahoma City; Pine Bluff, Ark., and probably Waco. Elementary civilian schools already are operating at Tulsa and Muskogee, Okla.; East St. Louis and Sikeston, Mo., and Ft. Worth and Dallas, Tex. However, the Dallas school soon is to be moved to Brady, a town down at the north end of the Edwards Plateau, on the edge of the famed Hill Country.

Air Corps officials estimate that when all the schools are operating, they will send to basic flying schools at Randolph Field and at San Angelo between 550 and 600 students every week, or around 6000 annually. It is estimated that about 10 per cent of the students will "wash out" in the basic flying stage of training, but the number to receive advanced training at the four advanced schools of this center will be about 40 per cent of the national total.

Under present plans, Ellington Field will be used for training pilots, bombardiers and navigators for heavy aircraft. That school is expected to be opened in May after completion of new buildings. Kelly Field will be used—along with Brooks—for training in operation of multimotored planes, with possibly some instruction in light bombardment. Most training on single-motored pursuit planes will be given at Victoria.

Aerial observers also will be trained at Brooks. This change in plans followed action that placed the field on equal rank with Kelly; Brooks had been a subpost of Kelly. The twin-motored planes to be used at the two fields are being manufactured by the Cessna and Beechcraft companies.

About 60 per cent of the advanced flying pilots will be trained in the

Pacific Coast and Southeast Training Centers.

With return to specialized flight training by the Air Corps, it is planned that 3500 recruits be stationed at Brooks, Kelly and Randolph fields. As many of the enlisted men who pass tests will be sent to the Air Corps' two technical schools at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., for training as technicians and mechanics prior to their transfer to other flying fields.

Flying field officials in the San Antonio vicinity anticipate that temporary walled tents will be erected to house additional troops at Randolph Field whose well-appointed "West Point of the Air" layout must give way to defense housing.

For the Victoria advanced flying field site, the War Department has signed a long-term lease for 640 acres on the Houston Highway just outside the town and has an option to buy part of what is known as the Mahon Ranch. Strength of the new field will be 143 officers and 1600 enlisted men. Nearly a million and a quarter dollars is to be spent on the project.

Fights for Sammy Now



ROXY Forgiore, Philadelphia middleweight, has swapped his four-ounce gloves for a nine-pound rifle and will fight for Uncle (who is rapidly becoming the world's No. 1 promoter, by the way.) Roxy sails for duty soon in the Hawaiian Department.

—Army Times-Acme Photo

Garand Gun Can Stand The Cold

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—A temperature of 20 degrees below zero failed to render ineffective the functioning of the famed Garand rifle that has been adopted by the Army. Army officials here said the gun performed perfectly under the subzero conditions.

The Army now has about 100,000 Garands, known as the M-1 rifle, on hand and expects delivery of 300,000 by Jan., 1942, enough to fully equip the new defense land forces. Only Infantrymen, barring certain units such as heavy weapon companies and a few others, will get Garands.

Besides the Garands, the Army has on hand about two million Springfield and Enfield rifles in case they are needed.

Keystone Guard In Mobilization Preliminaries

PHILADELPHIA — Mobilization of the Pennsylvania National Guard began this week and will culminate Feb. 17 when the entire 28th Div., the 104 Cav. (Recon.), and the 103d Obs. Sqn. will report for Federal duty.

Two FA regts., the 166th and the 190th, were inducted earlier this week, to become part of the 73d FA Brg. They will move to Camp Shelby Jan. 21.

Mobilization of the 105th Anti-tank Btn. is scheduled for Feb. 3, when it will assemble for examination before leaving for Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

The 103d Aviation Sqn. will train at the Harrisburg Airport.

The 28th Div., with an expected strength of 18,000, and the 104th Cav. are slated to go to Indiantown Gap. Barracks to accommodate 20,000 men are being constructed. In addition, the regular complement of administration buildings, warehouses, hospitals, theaters, etc., are being built by an army of 11,000 construction workers.

State officials report that no plans are being made to organize Home Guard units. Saying that they repose "full confidence in the Pennsylvania Motor Police for the maintenance of law and order throughout the Commonwealth," military authorities indicated they will not create a Home Guard unless the necessity arises.

2875 IX Corps Area Reserves Called Out As of Feb. 10

PORTLAND, Ore.—The 2875 members of the Regular Army Reserves in the IX Corps Area have been ordered to report to the nearest reception center on Feb. 10 for active duty. During the first week of the new year, 97 young men enlisted for Regular Army duty through the Oregon recruiting district.

Indians Like Army Training

FT. BENNING, Ga.—Delighted with the white man's way of military life and war methods, twelve Indians whose ancestors roamed the American plains are taking to Army life here like ducks to water.

The Indians are volunteers sent here from Oklahoma in response to a War Department call for tribesmen for use in Sig. Corps communications work. In the last war, tribal tongues confounded the enemy, who tapped telephone and radio for military secrets, and now the Army is

training a few Comanches in the present defense program.

"These boys will fight anything," boasted Sgt. John H. Boozer of Columbia, S. C. The veteran sergeant said he had been handling recruits for 15 years and had found the dozen Oklahoma Indians "the best I ever saw." He said there was nothing of the silent, inscrutable red man of the yesteryear in these redskin soldiers.

One of the Indians is Simmons Parker of Cache, Okla., grandson of Quannah Parker, the last active tribal

chief. He serves as spokesman for the Indian group here. Parker and his buddies have dubbed Sgt. Boozer "Pa-sahavah," meaning "firewater." When Boozer yells at one of the Indians for not keeping step or some other unmilitary something, the Comanche grins approval, as though he had been the recipient of a personal favor.

Within a few days, the Indians will have their tribal costumes in which they will help out in divisional entertainment activities. They aim to show their company mates a war dance soon.

Salvation Army Praised For Selfridge Program

SELFIDGE FIELD, Mich.—H. B. Clagett, commanding general of the 6th Pursuit Wing of the Army Air Corps, praised the Salvation Army "home-away-from home" program as work began on a large hostess house and recreation center being provided by the organization for Selfridge Field soldiers in nearby Mt. Clemens.

Hostess house rooms for 80 visitors, enlisted men's lounges and recreational areas, and a refreshment stand will be housed in the remodeled Arlington Hotel, recently purchased by the Salvation Army. The new center will open early in February.

Next summer the Salvation Army will construct outdoor recreational facilities for Selfridge Field soldiers on Joy boulevard near the air base. Brig. James Murphy, state Salvation Army leader, points out that his organization has found "a great need for such hostess houses and enlisted men's recreation centers near Army

camps all over the country."

General George C. Marshall, Chief of the Army Staff, has written civic leaders expressing the War Department's gratification for their interest in providing helpful atmospheres for soldiers stationed near large cities.

Secretary Stimson recently urged individuals and organizations interested in the Army's welfare to "lend aid and encouragement to their local civic organizations and assist them in removing undesirable conditions so often found at the borders of military reservations, and supplying instead facilities wherein the men may find wholesome recreation for their off-duty hours."

Snow, and More Snow Is Cry of Skiers At Ft. Dix

FT. DIX, N. J.—Army skiers of this reservation, lacking snow in the area in sufficient quantities to afford training at maximum pace, may be sent to the Adirondacks before long.

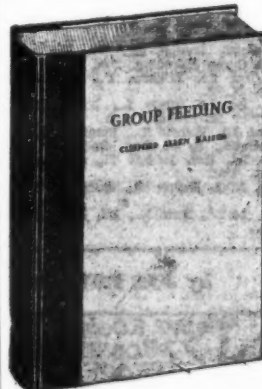
Having recently purchased plenty of equipment, the 44th Div. snow experts are "rarin' to go." Twenty men, including Lts. Eric E. Wekner—who learned to ski in his native Lapland before becoming a citizen of the United States—and Edward L. Brady II, Niagara Falls, N. Y., form the first ski detail of the outfit. The group will be used as a nucleus upon which will be built a more formidable snow patrol within the division.

Another member of the first ski detail is Pvt. Eric Velt, Swedish-born soldier of the 113th Inf., who was a ski-equipment salesman in civilian life. He studied ski technique among the Finns during the invasion of their land by the Russians.

Many others in the outfit have had extensive experience; all were picked from among hundreds of applicants and not one of the nucleus unit is a tyro.

Buick Builds Division For Aircraft Work

FLINT, Mich.—Effective immediately, a separate Buick organization for the production of aircraft engines has been created, Harlow H. Curtice, head of the division, announced this week. The new arrangement will affect more than 40 key production and engineering technicians to provide a nucleus for the new organization.



GROUP FEEDING

BY

CLIFFORD ALLEN KAISER
Captain, Field Artillery Reserve

With a Foreword by
MAJOR GEN. GEORGE S. SIMONDS

Here is something new in cook books. It contains complete instructions on how to operate a mess on a ration allowance, make up balanced menus; purchase fruits, meats, and vegetables. It also contains approximately 1,000 recipes, each recipe showing the quantities required to serve 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100 persons.

With this book, even the most inexperienced mess officer or mess sergeant can operate an excellent mess.

CONTENTS

Foreword by Major General Simonds; Preface; Operating a Mess on a Ration Allowance; Buying Dried Fruits; Buying Fresh Fruits; Buying Fresh Vegetables; Buying Fresh Meats; Cooking Terms and Methods; Breakfast Fruits; Cereals; Eggs and Egg Dishes; Griddle Cakes and Waffles; First Courses; Soups; Beef; Lamb and Mutton; Pork; Veal; Miscellaneous Meats; Poultry; Sea Food; Cheese Dishes; Starchy Vegetables and Substitutes; Watery Vegetables; Protective Vegetables; Gravies and Sauces; Stuffings; Salads; Salad Dressings; Bread and Biscuits; Sandwiches; Desserts; Dessert Sauces; Beverages; Tables; Index.

40 Pages, Cloth Bound

Price \$3.50 POSTPAID

ARMY TIMES

Daily News Building

Washington, D. C.



"I don't care if it IS appendicitis. Your tonsils are coming out. The Sergeant says you talk too much."

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

Adjutant General's Dept.
Brown, Capt. Floyd W., Washington, D. C., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
Air Corps
Love, Lt. Col. Philip R., to Washington, D. C.
Cummings, Maj. Charles M., to London, England.
Following officers to San Angelo, Tex.:
1st Lt. Don D. Cascio.
2nd Lt. Joseph W. Alley, Boyce C. Anderson, Malvern H. W. Brown, E. L. Burns, Jr., Robert T. Calhoun, Beverly E. Carmack, Horace S. Carwell, Jr., Robert I. Choate, Leonard S. Dwyer, George A. Edwards, John C. Femenella, Francis B. Gowdy, Guy B. Gray, John K. Hardy, George W. Harris, Jr., George O. Hubler, Charles M. Kirkland, Harold E. Moore, Tex M. Risher, Leland C. Schubert, Lloyd W. Sheppard, William V. Taylor, Ollen Turner.
Oftun, Capt. Sidney A., to San Antonio, Tex.
Farman, Capt. Ivan L., to Sacramento, Calif.
Clifton, Capt. Ray W., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Wuest, Col. Jacob W. S., to Tallahassee, Fla.
McDaniel, Lt. Col. Arthur B., to Panama Canal Dept.
Vance, 1st Lt. Leon R., Jr., to San Angelo, Tex.
Merritt, 2d Lt. Ralph LeR., Jr., to Stockton, Calif.
Patrick, Lt. Col. John B., to Montgomery, Ala.
Bulger, Capt. Joseph A., Langley Field, Va., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Jones, 1st Lt. Charles D., Ft. Benning, Ga., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.
Monroe, 2d Lt. Robert H., Elgin Field, Fla., to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Air Corps Reserve
Smith, 1st Lt. Carlton P., to San Antonio, Tex.
Lucy, Capt. Willard D., to Sacramento, Calif.
Haskins, Maj. George W., to Washington, D. C.
Shaefer, 2d Lt. Robert R., Kelly Field, Tex., to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Moeller, 2d Lt. Berthold A., Jr., Kelly Field, Tex., to Edgewood, Md.
Moore, 2d Lt. Henry C., duty at Kelly Field, Tex.
Harrison, 2d Lt. Francis B., duty at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.
Cavalry
Fehiger, Lt. Col. Paul C., to Cheyenne, Wyo.
Thompson, Lt. Col. Guy D., Burlington, Iowa, to Camp Bowie, Tex.
Peake, 2d Lt. Ralph A., duty at Ft. Riley, Kan.
Berg, Lt. Col. Sexton, Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Omaha, Nebr.
Selby, Lt. Col. John E., retired from service.
Wilson, Capt. Arthur H., Jr., Ft. Bliss, Tex., to Glendale, Calif.
Robinson, Col. John A., Omaha, Nebr., to Los Angeles, Calif.
O'Connor, Col. Edwin, New York, N. Y., to Ft. Wood, Mo.
Youngs, Col. William H. W., Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, to Ft. Hayes, Ohio.
McDonnell, Capt. Alex B., Barksdale Field, La., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Cavalry Reserve
Kier, 2nd Lt. Kenneth B., to Middletown, Pa.
Barrett, 2d Lt. Thomas L., Jr., to Long Island, N. Y.
Havack, 2d Lt. Conrad F., to San Antonio, Tex.
Koplin, 2d Lt. Alvin M., Macon, Ga., to duty.
Chaplain Corps
Virden, Maj. Harry L., to Washington, D. C.
Chaplain Corps Reserve
Clark, Maj. Earl B., to Honolulu, T. H.
Dean, Capt. Ralph M., to Ft. Custer, Mich.
Powe, Capt. William P., to Ft. Custer, Mich.
Solia, Capt. Andrew G., to Ft. Custer, Mich.
Ellenbogen, 1st Lt. Edward, to Rantoul, Ill.
Busse, Maj. Otto C., to Camp Lee, Va.
Daherty, 1st Lt. George W., to Camp Lee, Va.
Isbell, Lt. Col. Jefferson F., Albany, Tex., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Page, Maj. Herman R., Dayton, Ohio, to Ft. Knox, Ky.
Coble, Capt. Oliver D., Bendersville, Pa., to Ft. Monroe, Va.
Fry, Capt. John W., Gettysburg, Pa., to Indianwau Gap, Pa.
Jung, Capt. George P., Ocean City, Md., to New Cumberland, Pa.
Cochran, Capt. Edgar R., Westerville, Ohio, to Ft. Meade, Md.
Shoffstall, Capt. Elvin H., Lancaster, Pa., to Ft. Eustis, Va.
Borneman, Capt. John K., Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Ft. Niagara, N. Y.
Hoffmeyer, 1st Lt. William T., Petersburg, Va., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Coates, Capt. Albert W., Drewsylvill, Va., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Hawley, 1st Lt. Leo W., Malta, Mont., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Borowski, 1st Lt. Francis P., Bronx, N. Y., to Fort Brown, Tex.
Robinson, 1st Lt. Hughes A., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Richmond, Capt. Harry R., Wichita, Kan., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.
to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Chemical Warfare Service
Tucker, 1st Lt. Woodson C., Jr., Ft. Screven, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.
Daniel, Blueford F., MacDill Field, Fla., to Philippine Dept.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve
LeCheur, Capt. Embert A., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Senter, 1st Lt. John, to Boston, Mass.
Estes, 2d Lt. Robert M., to New York, N. Y.
Bostick, Capt. Orbie, to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Field Artillery
Miller, Lt. Col. Thomas R., Bangor, Me., to Ft. Benning, Ga.
Genther, 2d Lt. Peter F., Jr., Ft. Myer, Va., to Hawaiian Dept.
Greene, Capt. Charles C., Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to LaGuardia Field, N. Y.
Forrest, Capt. Nathan B., McChord Field, Wash., to Spokane, Wash.
Rendle, 1st Lt. Irvine A., McChord Field, Wash., to Spokane, Wash.
Knap, 1st Lt. Ralph E., Selma, Ala., to Pocatello, Idaho.
Dittrich, 1st Lt. Charles M., Jr., Pope Field, N. C., to Waterville, Conn.
Russell, 1st Lt. Delois E., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Tacoma, Wash.
Richardson, 2d Lt. Wayne K., Ft. Riley, Kan., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
Medical Corps Reserve
Chester, 1st Lt. Benjamin J., to Aberdeen, Md.
Harris, 1st Lt. Sidney, to Washington, D. C.
Ashman, 1st Lt. Philip, to Baltimore, Md.
Cutts, 1st Lt. William F., to San Francisco, Calif.
Wise, 1st Lt. Albert W., Peoria, Ill., to El Paso, Tex.
Still, 1st Lt. Oscar W., Dallas, Tex., to El Paso, Tex.
Lord, 1st Lt. Herman McN., Chelsea, Mich., to Denver, Colo.
Comstock, 1st Lt. Jack A., Boulder, Colo., to Denver, Colo.
Kendrick, 1st Lt. James E., Jr., Greenville, Ala., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Lundblad, 1st Lt. Arthur L., Dental Corps, Res., Oakland, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.
Conen, 1st Lt. Warren J., Milwaukee, Wis., to Louisville, Ky.
McKee, 1st Lt. Claude W., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Baltimore, Md.
Plots, Lt. Col. Harry, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Holmes, Capt. Paul W., Randolph Field, Tex., to duty.
Gibbler, 1st Lt. Stanley H., Galesburg, Ill., to Scott Field, Ill.
Gordon, 1st Lt. Devitt L., Muskegon, Mich., to Patterson Field, Ohio.
Ordnance Dept.
McGregor, Lt. Col. Duncan G., Ft. Muster, Mich., to Denver, Colo.
Harris, Maj. John P., Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D. C.
Root, 1st Lt. Frank L., Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Gleason, 1st Lt. Calvin L., duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Mulder, 2d Lt. Gerard W., Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Sutton, 2d Lt. Melvin C., Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
Ordnance Department Reserve
Johnson, 1st Lt. Melvin, to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J.
Hulak, 1st Lt. Samuel M., to Dover, N. J.
Walsted, 1st Lt. John P., to Watertown, Mass.
Wager, 2d Lt. Robert C., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Piercy, Capt. James M., to Wash., D. C.
Hill, 1st Lt. Clair A., to Benicia, Calif.
Neumiller, 1st Lt. Everett G., Oakland, Calif., to Dover, N. J.
Keyserling, 2d Lt. Ben H., Toccoa, Ga., to Aberdeen, Md.
Breen, 2d Lt. Clyde H., Redwood City, Calif., to Dover, N. J.
Buckminster, 2d Lt. Philip N., duty at Detroit, Mich.
Quartermaster Corps
Finley, Lt. Col. David H., to Ft. George G. Meade, Md.
Brattin, Capt. Andral, to Savannah, Ga.
Savigny, 1st Lt. Harry A., to Ft. Custer, Mich.
Lingo, 1st Lt. Robert M., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Kriwanek, Capt. Frank F., to Philippine Department.
Following officers to Ft. Lewis, Wash.:
Larson, Maj. Harry.
CAPTAINS
Harold L. Morian.
Wallace W. MacDonald.
Harry A. Lyons.
Dave H. McAuley.
George E. Orr.
Merrill A. Pimentel.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Max J. Durham.
Leonard W. Bindon.
George E. Hollister.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Grant P. Gordon.
Frank S. Hale.
Calloway, Capt. Charles G., to Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Johnson, 1st Lt. Irvin A., to Wash., D. C.
Following 2d Lts. to Kansas City, Mo.:
Theodore F. Briell, Jr.
Roy F. Busdiecker.
Frederick N. Moseley, Jr.
Arthur W. Jacobs.
George L. Col. Edward M., Seattle, Wash., to Anchorage, Alaska.
Sartin, Capt. Raymond R., Pine Camp, N. Y., to Leesville, La.
Holt, Lt. Col. John R., Ft. Snelling, Minn., to Providence, R. I.
Ranck, Capt. Joseph R., Ft. McPherson, Ga., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Walters, 1st Lt. William T., duty at Ft. Wright, N. Y.
Howard, 1st Lt. Clair L., Joliet, Ill., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Davis, 1st Lt. Harold L., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Dunstan, Lt. Col. Edwin V., duty at San Antonio, Tex.
Richards, Maj. Ralph G., duty at Boston, Mass.
Bickford, 2d Lt. Paul R., Ft. Monroe, Va., to duty.

Old Story But A Good One

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—New soldiers often become skeptical, and so one night recently while Maj. William G. Moses, camp Signal Officer here, was strolling through the reservation an interior guard stopped him with the customary "Halt! Who's there?" "Major Moses," the officer answered, whereupon the guard—thinking some smart fellow was ribbing him—replied: "Advance, Major Moses, and recite the ten commandments."

Track Star Commissioned

NEW YORK—When the 369th CA, New York anti-aircraft regiment, was inducted into service this week, John Woodruff, former colored track star of the U. of Pittsburgh, was commissioned 2d lieutenant in the outfit. Woodruff had been studying for a master's degree at the N.Y.U. but withdrew recently to devote his time to military activities. In the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, Woodruff won the 800-meter event.

Ashmun, 2d Lt. Van S., Ft. Wood, Mo., to duty.
Fugman, 2d Lt. Frank S., Ft. Hayes, Ohio, to Scott Field, Ill.
Jackson, Lt. Col. William J., Camp Beauregard, La., to Camp Clairborne, La.
Fillingim, 2d Lt. Halbert E., Ft. Harrison, Ind., to Washington, D. C.
Close, Maj. Emory J., Ft. Belvoir, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Stevens, Lt. Col. Arthur G., duty at New York, N. Y.
Lorch, Capt. Robert W., Indiantown, Pa., to duty.
Stubblebine, Capt. Albert N., Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., to Ft. Warren, Wyo.
Bean, Capt. Theron W., Macon, Ga., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Streck, 1st Lt. Edwin P., Richards Field, Okla., to Kansas City, Mo.
Butler, 1st Lt. James O., Ft. Sill, Okla., to Washington, D. C.
Harvey, 1st Lt. William A., Baltimore, Md., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Pevey, 1st Lt. James E., duty at Camp Shelby, Miss.
Faulk, 1st Lt. Pope H., duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.
Brown, Lt. Col. Brisbane H., Bogota, Colombia, to duty.
Each of the following named officers of the QMC will be transferred from the place named after his name to Ft. Warren, Wyo.:
Barnett, Lt. Col. Theodore T., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Spigelmyre, Lt. Col. Earl N., Ft. McClellan, Ala.
Clearwater, Maj. James B., Ft. Houston, Tex.
Smith, Maj. Leonard R., Ft. Houston, Tex.
Wells, Maj. O. D., Ft. Ringgold, Tex.
Dicks, Maj. John L., duty at Ft. Warren, Wyo.
Torovisky, Maj. Richard H., Montgomery, Ala., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Schmidt, Maj. Rudolph G., Frankfurt, Ky., to Ft. Warren, Wyo.
Smith, Capt. Horace G., March Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
Lemon, 1st Lt. George L., March Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
Stephan, 2d Lt. William J., March Field, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.
Renshaw, Capt. Clarence, Ft. Monroe, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Jensen, Capt. Jens P., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.
Thomas, Capt. Arthur R., Ft. Barrancas, Fla., to Camp Stewart, Ga.
Wagner, 1st Lt. Michael J., Ft. Wright, Wash., to Washington, D. C.
Scott, 1st Lt. John D., Ft. Belvoir, Va., to duty.
McAllister, 2d Lt. John T., Washington, D. C., to Camp Lee, Va.
Minnich, 2d Lt. Charles F., Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Marshall, 2d Lt. Jack B., Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Ft. MacArthur, Calif.
Bergart, 2d Lt. Edwin S., Camp Wolters, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.
Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Duffek, 2d Lt. Frank G., to Baltimore, Md.
Chesire, 2d Lt. Matthew N., to Kansas City, Mo.
DeVair, 2d Lt. John S., to Kansas City, Mo.
Gaber, 2d Lt. Walter S., to Front Royal, Va.
Coit, 1st Lt. George III, to Reno, Okla.
Holloway, Capt. Jesse G., to Aberdeen, Md.
Wernitz, Capt. Harry, to Camp Lee, Va.
Benedict, 2d Lt. Rettig P., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Crater, 1st Lt. Benjamin A., Barksdale Field, La., to Maxwell Field, Ala.
Kiersey, Capt. Lorenzo D., Chicago, Ill., to Aberdeen, Md.
Behrenberg, 1st Lt. William C., duty at Pittsburgh, Pa.
Clements, 1st Lt. David T., Arlington, Va., to Washington, D. C.
Heffern, 2d Lt. Elieard B., Ferguson, Mo., to Washington, D. C.
Moore, 2d Lt. Charles A., Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D. C.
Boch, 1st Lt. Harris E., Summit, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.
Burnam, 2d Lt. Baldwin C., Louisville, Ky., to Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jessup, 2d Lt. Daniel A., Washington, D. C., to Ft. Sill, Okla.
Sanitary Corps
Wiley, Capt. Ralph E., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Dept.
Sanitary Corps Reserve
Clark, Capt. Lynn J., to Washington, D. C.
Adams, 1st Lt. Sidney M., to Washington, D. C.
Henry, 1st Lt. Lyle K., to Wash., D. C.
Sanders, 1st Lt. Arvey C., to Wash., D. C.
Jones, 1st Lt. Grant R., Plateville, Wis., to Washington, D. C.
Signal Corps
Cleave, Capt. Haskell H., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Simmons, Capt. George M., MacDill Field, Fla., to Camp Peay, Tenn.
Ice, Capt. Thew J., Jr., Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Bolling Field, D. C.
Mills, Capt. Harry A., duty at Ft. Ord, Calif.
Fauth, Capt. Paul F., Ft. Bragg, N. C., to Ft. Jackson, S. C.
Roderick, 1st Lt. Harry E., Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Kurth, 1st Lt. Edward H., Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to Panama Canal Dept.
Miller, Capt. Robert B., Panama Canal Dept., to Ft. Custer, Mich.
Signal Corps Reserve
Saari, Capt. Leonard V., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
Specialist Reserve
Ball, 2d Lt. John S., to Washington, D. C.
Shawhan, Maj. Romer, Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio.
Goldberg, 2d Lt. Alex., Moline, Ill., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Ft. Dix In Full Swing With New Developments

FT. DIX, N. J.—Twenty-three officers back to duty with the 44th Div. after being graduated from the Infantry School at Benning, eight enlisted men of the same division wearing gold bars, camp activities in full swing. Such were the camp news highlights during the past week as the 44th reached its authorized strength upon receiving 219 more Trainees into its ranks.

Meanwhile, the 156th FA returned from the wars a few days ago after the regiment, commanded by Col. Lansing McVickar, completed a night blackout march by motor. Conforming to rules of the problem, the outfits vehicles showed no lights (modified, however, to protect civilian vehicle traffic). Theoretically, the unit was moving to join other increments of the 44th Div. in a mythical war between Pennsylvania and New Jersey. To avoid airplane observation, the maneuver was carried out at night.

The group of 23 officers back from the Infantry School had finished a three months' course at Ft. Benning; 16 took the staff officers' course while six studied communications. To date, a total of 108 Dix officers have been sent to service schools since the division was inducted into Federal service.

The eight enlisted men just commissioned as 2d lieutenants are: Staff Sgt. William G. Ritter; Sgts. E. A. T. Donaldson, Emil F. Wolff, William H. Wilson and Arthur B. Van Buskirk, and Pvts. Jacob Wetzel Jr., John F. O'Toole, and Arthur F. Foran. In addition to these and other promotions, three Reserve officers left for New York to take examinations for duty as aircraft observers.

As the new Inductees raised the division to its authorized strength, 55 of the new men went to the 71st Inf., 149 to the 113th Inf., five to the 165th FA and 60 to the QM Reg.

Meanwhile, construction was started on barracks to house men, and a hangar for planes of the 119th Obs. Sqdn. which is expected to join the parent 44th Div. in March. In addition, three barracks buildings, a recreation hall, a storeroom and a building to be used for officers' quarters are to be built soon. Other work to be done at the air field includes taxi lanes and surfacing of three runways.

Cantonment construction here is virtually completed but Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding the

Monroe Surgeon Posts Rules to Facilitate Medical Attention

FT. MONROE, Va.—In order to facilitate treatment of all military personnel and their dependents both on and off the Monroe reservation, the post surgeon has outlined the following rules:

1. Personnel living off the post who require medical attention should notify the attending surgeon by telephone before 9 a.m.; he will call during his visiting rounds if at all practicable to do so.
2. Personnel resident on the post requiring medical attention should notify the attending surgeon before 10 a.m. in order that he may include them in his daily rounds.
3. Calls if coming in after 4 p.m. will be made by the Medical Officer of the Day. Since this takes him away from the hospital, his normal post of duty, it is desired that all calls—

division, said it would be about 1 before the buildings would be occupied by the 18,000 men in the outfit. The five-million-dollar construction program called for new buildings. Most of them have been completed and accepted.

Other construction under way includes cold storage facilities to provide meat, fresh vegetables and other perishable products for the camp personnel. Sixteen buildings in the new 1000-bed hospital unit and cantonment blocks were inspected, accepted and turned over for occupancy, Thursday.

Ft. Dix Will Entertain Scores of Publishers

FT. DIX, N. J.—Between 100 and 150 New Jersey newspaper publishers have accepted an invitation to Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, Dix commanding general, to visit the post on January 27, Mr. Wayne McMurray, president of the New Jersey Press Association, announced this week. The tour was arranged in cooperation with the organization's National Defense Committee of which Hugh Boyd is chairman.

The publishers will travel to Ft. Dix by automobile, arriving in the for luncheon in the Bakers and Cooks school where they will take of Army fare from mess instead of dishes. Following the luncheon they will be greeted by General Powell and will participate in an informal discussion on handling at Ft. Dix with Maj. Woldike; Lt. Richard Bard, Public Relations Officers, and W. G. Cook, Public Relations Officer of the 44th Div.

The remainder of the afternoon they will make a tour of facilities and operations of the Post, concluding with a military ceremony at 5 P.M.

Army Cash Jingle Grows at Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—A large Army payroll in this old Army reservation center is nothing new in the growing parade of military reforms now jingles a payroll of estimated \$3,000,000 or more monthly. The increase has been so rapid recent months, an accurate estimate is impossible. The Ft. Sam Houston payroll heads the list; in December the cash outlay there passed the million dollar mark for the month, civilian workers receiving more than a million and a half dollars.

Upward of a dozen different military establishments, including flying fields, are maintained by the Army here.

Seacoast Artillery Begins Firing at Fort Hancock

FT. HANCOCK, N. Y.—As seacoast artillery units at this fort started firing Wednesday, the practice schedule to continue through Jan. 20, weather permitting—danger zones were established to protect shipping

other than those of an emergency nature—be telephoned in as early as possible in order that the attending surgeon, rather than the Medical Officer of the Day, can take care of them.

4. Where necessary and advisable the Medical Officer of the Day will dispatch an ambulance to bring patient to the hospital.

Rear Rank Ralph

by JOE BOWERS



Rear Rank Ralph

by JOE BOWERS



Army and Navy Negroes to Have Air Squadron

(Continued from Page 1)

Nazi aggression. Appointment of Mr. Kaudsen and Mr. Hillman as joint heads of the National Defense Commission was a step in the same process.

Mr. Stimson made it clear in a statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee where the hearing was held, that American resources cannot be marshalled in sufficient force to avert the threat of disaster unless Britain holds the front line for at least two years.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said that the Navy construction program now underway will take at least six years to complete. A sweeping victory for the Axis powers, supposing they gain possession of British and French naval units, will place the United States at a terrific disadvantage. Even if the British and French units are sunk, the Axis powers, Germany, Italy and Japan, will have a 2 to 1 naval superiority over America by 1943.

This vast sea-power is held at bay by the British Navy. It is the British Navy which keeps the Axis powers in Europe right now, he said. Otherwise steps might already be taken to establish bases in South America as a preliminary to destroying the American way of life.

War Department Budget

Principal provisions of the War Department's six-million-dollar budget for fiscal year 1942 are the following:

- STRENGTH:** To maintain the Army at a strength of 97,371 officers and 418,097 enlisted men, including 6415 Philippine Scouts.
- CAMPS:** To maintain existing cantonments, facilities, supply depots and hospitals, and to carry on the building program now in force.
- OVERSEAS:** To maintain overseas garrisons at augmented strength and to establish certain bases in Alaska.
- AIR CORPS:** To carry forward the present authorized expansion of the Air Corps.
- EQUIPMENT:** To complete the equipment of the augmented ground Army.
- MECHANIZATION:** To further expand the mechanized forces.
- INDUSTRY:** To continue the program of industrial mobilization.
- RESEARCH:** To continue research into the latest methods of modern warfare, and to develop new weapons.
- MANEUVERS:** To assemble large units during the spring and summer field training.

Bureau or Subdivision.	Appropriations, 1941	Budget estimates, 1942
GENERAL AND SPECIAL ACCOUNTS.		
Military Establishment.		
Military Activities.		
Annual appropriations:		
Office of Secretary of War (expediting production)	\$ 416,810,000	\$ 498,427,500
General Staff Corps	36,605,215	28,962,000
Army War College	80,664	81,400
Adjutant General's Department	2,879,674	2,222,000
Finance Department	622,331,147	1,191,520,157
Quartermaster Corps	1,781,903,447	1,011,244,115
Signal Corps	142,327,432	103,577,000
Air Corps	1,190,854,961	1,641,041,000
Medical Department	73,022,914	58,235,000
Corps of Engineers	47,331,955	40,362,180
Ordnance Department	988,665,324	1,212,935,500
Chemical Warfare Service	39,569,532	50,736,000
Chiefs of Infantry, Cavalry, Armored Force, Field Artillery, and Coast Artillery (service schools)	550,289	561,000
Seacoast defenses	49,385,014	90,711,000
United States Military Academy	3,334,190	3,589,420
National Guard	70,676,675	23,893,180
Organized Reserves	129,332,689	1,767,000
Reserve Officers' Training Corps	4,940,317	5,808,900
Citizens' Military Training Camps	2,275,000	
National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice	732,710	230,500
National Defense Activities, War Department		750,000
Total annual appropriations, military activities	\$5,603,609,149	\$5,967,294,672
Department Activities.		
Salaries and expenses	\$ 9,056,021	\$ 9,181,137
Total annual appropriations, Military Establishment	\$5,612,665,170	\$5,976,475,809
Civil Functions Administered by the War Department.		
Annual appropriations:		
Quartermaster Corps	\$ 2,308,925	\$ 2,765,626
Signal Corps	197,992	222,744
Corps of Engineers	49,556,808	43,100,140
Total annual appropriations, civil functions	\$ 52,063,725	\$ 46,088,510
Permanent appropriation:		
Maintenance and operation of dams and other improvements of navigable waters	\$ 135,000	\$ 135,000
Total annual and permanent appropriations, civil functions	\$ 52,198,725	\$ 46,223,510
Total, general and special accounts, War Department, exclusive of Panama Canal	\$5,664,863,895	\$6,022,699,319
Panama Canal.		
Annual appropriations:		
Maintenance and operation	\$ 27,011,967	\$ 14,884,086
Sanitation	1,045,393	1,024,223
Civil government	1,192,010	1,295,017
Construction of additional facilities, Panama Canal	15,000,000	54,932,000
Total annual appropriations, Panama Canal	\$ 44,248,771	\$ 52,135,326
Total, general and special accounts, War Department, including Panama Canal	\$5,709,112,666	\$6,074,834,645
TRUST ACCOUNTS.		
Annual appropriations:		
United States Soldiers' Home	\$ 796,013	\$ 806,067
Permanent appropriations:		
Finance Department	2,082,645	2,087,645
Quartermaster Corps	18,221	18,500
Medical Department	279	279
Corps of Engineers	3,693,802	74,700
Total, trust accounts, permanent appropriations	\$ 5,764,947	\$ 2,181,124
Total, trust accounts, War Department	\$ 6,560,960	\$ 2,987,191
CONTRACT AUTHORIZATIONS.		
Expediting production of equipment and supplies for national defense	\$ 302,500,000	\$ 195,867,500
Regular supplies of the Army	3,280,000	
Shipping and equipment	50,700,000	
Army transportation	7,150,000	4,000,000
Construction of buildings, utilities, and appurtenances at military posts	20,000,000	56,000,000
Signal service of the Army	49,121,644	228,283,995
Infantry Corps, Army	1,275,159,597	
Medical and Hospital Department, Army	3,900,000	
Engineer service, Army	27,500,000	
Transportation service and supplies, Army	1,125,860,199	385,000,000
Chemical Warfare Service, Army	17,436,910	
Seacoast defenses	30,518,047	27,106,700
Maintenance and operation, Panama Canal	4,500,000	
Construction of additional facilities, Panama Canal	99,000,000	79,000,000
Total, contract authorizations	\$3,016,636,397	\$1,075,258,195
Note: Appropriations for 1941 and estimates for 1942 are exclusive of \$139,744,000 and \$121,114,325, respectively, carried under General Public Works Program.		

Lt. General Herron To Retire, Mar. 13

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Herron, commanding the Hawaiian Department, has been ordered to return to the States to await retirement, as of Mar. 13, on which date he will reach the statutory age, the War Department announced Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short will relieve the retiring commander in Hawaii and will be advanced to the rank of Lt. General. Gen. Herron, a native of Indiana, was commissioned a 2d lieutenant of Inf. upon being graduated from West Point in 1899. He was awarded the DSM and French Legion of Honor for extraordinary services in the World War.

General Short, an Illinoisian, also received the DSM, for action during the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Choral Conductor Aiding In McClellan Recreation

FT. MCLELLAN, Ala. — Hugh Ross, conductor of the Schola Cantorum of New York, has arrived here to aid the camp choral units in organizing programs of community songs, marching ditties and other music.

Ross was sent here by the recently organized Friends of New York Soldiers and Sailors, Inc., formed to supplement the regular WD program of extra-military activities and to cooperate with existing welfare and recreational organizations affiliated with the 27th Div.

Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the New York group, has sent word to the effect that Mark Love, basso of the Chicago Opera Co., also may come here to assist Ross.

Inaugural

(Continued from Page 1)

through radio and press facilities heralded as the most stupendous "coverage" of an inaugural in history. At strategic points along the line of march and at ceremonial centers radio and press booths have been established and housed against any kind of weather although the forecast calls for "cold and fair" on the big day. Loud speakers have been installed along Pennsylvania Avenue so spectators can hear all details of the inaugural from beginning to end of the ceremonies.

Approximately 7000 members of the Armed Forces will march in the parade, which will vividly demonstrate the advances made in modernizing the military. Two hundred Army and 80 Navy airplanes, including a number of four-motored Flying Fortresses will comprise the aerodrome before and during the march.

Precedents will be broken in the parade: Not only will it be the smallest, most impressive, turnout in modern history, but for the first time within memory two contingents from all three service schools—West Point, Annapolis and New London—will participate.

Missing this year will be the horse Cavalry which in the past has escorted the President down the avenue to the White House reviewing stand. Mr. Roosevelt's automobile will be surrounded by four Army scout cars led by a detachment of motorcycle policemen. In preparation for the aerial demonstration, all commercial air services in the vicinity will be suspended for two hours.

All military units will dispense with full dress, and will parade in steel helmets, bayonets fixed. In addition to the soldiers, sailors and marines, there will be in line companies from the NYA, CCC and WPA, whose administrations are trying in their activities with the current defense program.

One reinforced battalion of the re-

Baseball's Highest Paid Player May Be Selected

DETROIT, Mich.—Baseball's top salary man—Hank Greenberg—is headed for the Army training camps. H. G. Wells, chief clerk in the Detroit home-run king's district draft board, said this week.

Wells said that because Greenberg, whose draft number is 621, is a bachelor and has self-sufficient parents, he appears likely to land in the group and may be called in May or June. The American Leaguer receives a salary of \$40,000 a year from the Tigers.

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Bragg Hostess N. C. Native

Mrs. Emma J. Foster brings to her new job as senior hostess at Fort Bragg, N. C., an Army background of several years during which she traveled as "booker" with the U. S. Army Band, an understanding of young men, and talent as a pianist and singer.

She was chosen from among hundreds of aspirants this week for the welfare job at what is to be the service's largest post.

Mrs. Foster is a native of Mount Airy, N. C., and since a large percentage of the troops stationed at Bragg are Southern men, she expects to feel right at home from the start.

A tall brunet with a touch of gray in her hair, Mrs. Foster was employed with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington until the time of her appointment. For a number of seasons before coming to Washington she traveled throughout the country on the Chautauqua circuit. As promoter of engagements for the Army Band, she brings to her new job much valuable experience in showmanship. And, having a son of her own, she knows what boys are like.

Mrs. Foster feels she can organize men and officers into groups so that they will help in their own entertainment.

"It isn't just a matter of being a glorified cheer-leader," she says. "Men like to sing, for instance, under any conditions. I remember how General Smedley Butler used to have his men out singing in the rain at Brest, France, during the World War. It kept them in good spirits." She has no intention, she said, of "boring them with my own chirping."

"All I'm going to do is see that



Mrs. Emma J. Foster

they have a good time while they are off duty."

Another part of her job which she believes to be important is the task of making the soldiers' relatives feel at home when they visit Fort Bragg. In her opinion, that is just as important as arranging a dance or organizing a minstrel show.

For help in carrying on the welfare program, Mrs. Foster is looking to the wives of officers at the post who, she feels, will be of great aid in serving on the various entertainment committees.

cently organized First Armored Regiment from Ft. Knox, Ky., will be in the parade; also to be featured will be batteries of 75-mm guns and 155-mm howitzers from Ft. Bragg, N. C. The parade is expected to require about one hour and 40 minutes.

Serving as Grand Marshal of the parade will be General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who will ride horseback with Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, commander of the Washington Provisional Bldg., to serve as the marshal's Chief of Staff.

Martial music will be provided by the Army, Navy and 3d Cav. bands and NYA bands from Scranton and Wilkesbarre, Pa. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) has lifted its ban on copyrighted music for the Inaugural ceremonies.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces will be seated with other dignitaries in the great "Court of Freedom," which for the past month has been under construction in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Ave. The large grandstands have been decorated with flags of all the American nations for the occasion. President Roosevelt will make his inaugural address after taking the oath of office, at the capitol, and after heading the parade down Pennsylvania Ave., he will turn out of line and take his seat in the reviewing stand.

Meanwhile, there will be little ces-

sation of defense training in the many military establishments of the United States and its possessions, except to give men in the armed forces an opportunity to join with the entire American citizenry in listening in by radio. And the whole world will be on the receiving end of a grand demonstration of Democracy in action.

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Gives Three Of Six Sons To Air Corps

NEW ORLEANS—A mother of six boys and two girls accompanied her three elder sons to the recruiting station here and cheerfully signed necessary papers for them to enlist in the Army Air Service.

She is Mrs. L. M. Joffrion, whose husband was a soldier in the AEF. Olin, the youngest of the trio, was rejected for age. But, he says, he will be 18 on Feb. 16, and he plans to return to the recruiting office on that day.

The two others, Leonard, 20, and Ray, 18, were accepted and left at once for Tampa.

The remaining three sons, the oldest 16 and the youngest 7, will also enlist, the mother said, "if the war lasts that long."

Like all mothers, Mrs. Joffrion shudders at the thought of war. But, she points out with logic, the best way of staying out of it "is to be fully prepared."

Seventh Corps Area Calls Out 225 Res. Officers

OMAHA, Nebr.—A total of 225 Reserve officers representing various arms and services of the Army have been called to extended active duty from the VII Corps Area. These men have been ordered to proceed to various stations, camps and posts throughout the nation.

The orders called for the following assignments: Infantry—35 men to duty with the 25th Inf., Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; 19 men to the 9th Inf., Ft. Sam Houston; 17 men to Ft. Snelling, Minn.; one man to the 23d Inf., Ft. Sam Houston; six men to 1st Inf., Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; eight men to the 20th Inf., Ft. Francis E. Warren.

Field Artillery—14 men to Ft. Sill, Okla.

Medical Dept.—29 men to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Coast and Field Artillery—29 men to 63d CA, Ft. Bliss, Tex.; 10 men to FA Replacement Center, Nacimiento, Calif.; one man to Lincoln, Nebr., Military Dist.

Where 6000 Cavalrymen Will Train



THIS ISN'T FINLAND, but the National Rifle Range at Fort Riley, Kan., where 6000 troops will go into three months of intensive training soon. Riley will furnish men for cavalry units throughout the country during 1941.

Sgt. York and Forgotten Heroes Rounded Up by Hollywood Scout

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—It took a long time to round up the detail of heroes that accompanied Sgt. Alvin C. York on his World War exploit that wound up with the capture of 132 Germans and the killing of 25 others, but a motion picture representative found several of the brave band before he got through searching.

The movie man, William Guthrie, white-haired location manager of Warner Brothers' Studio, tracked down the men, who years ago were acclaimed as the outstanding heroes of the World War, to get their permission to play them up in a defense film. He located only ten; some were dead and others had disappeared.

In the group located Guthrie found a couple of farmers, a dump dweller, a self-professed bum, a truck driver, a waiter, a night watchman and a barber shop porter.

Sgt. York, now a Tennessee farmer with thinning hair and a thickening middle, received a substantial sum for use of his story in the forthcoming movie. The men who helped in his Argonne Forest exploit got \$250 each for use of their names. Guthrie traveled 10,000 miles before tracking down the ten.

At Roxbury, Conn., he found Percy

Beardsley, a bachelor living with his father on a well-kept farm. Beardsley sealed the deal with a swig of apple jack.

In Brookline, Mass., was Otis V. Merrithew, city truck driver, living comfortably with his wife and three daughters. This veteran said the \$250 would help with the education of his oldest child.

Guthrie and Merrithew turned detective in another Massachusetts town looking for "George Spelvin" (which isn't his real name). It wouldn't be fair to call this man a "bum," but he had just about become a habitue of the gutter but to Americans he must remain a hero for all time. The movie scout found the hero in a saloon, gave him \$10 on account and arranged with Merrithew to do the rest.

Holyoke, Mass., was the scout's next stop. There he located Joe Konotski, father of six children; the veteran was overjoyed at the windfall. In Hamden, Conn., was found Bernard Early, waiting on tables in a bar.

Up three flights of stairs in New York's East Side was Mario Mussi, paper mill night watchman. The veteran couldn't understand; nobody before had ever paid him money "for nothing." In the same part of town

was Michael Saccini, a barber shop porter, who didn't even want to let Guthrie in.

In Philadelphia, the movie man located George Wills, living near a city dump, keeping goats and eeking out a livelihood by salvaging tin foils, bits of brass and copper and old papers from the smoking refuse dump nearby. Wills said he averaged \$5 a week and "I bow to nobody."

The scout found Feodor Sok, snug in a veterans' CCC camp at Buffalo, N. Y., and in Denison, Tex., he located Thomas C. Johnson, living alone in a one-room house. Guthrie said he never saw the man he came to interview and that the veteran signed the release without showing his face from behind a cloth that partitioned the tiny room.

The remainder of the trip took Guthrie to cities and military camps to locate officers who commanded Sgt. York's regiment and who also will be named in the defense film.

Another Hull Enlists

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Another cousin of Secretary Cordell Hull has joined the Army. He is Clyde Thomas Hull, 24, of Fentress County.

Federal Court Ruling May Mean Refunds to Snelling Autoists

The U. S. District Court at St. Paul, Minn., has ruled that Section 1 of the Hayden-Cartwright Act has application to the sale of gasoline at the Post Exchange of Ft. Snelling, Minn., from June 16, 1936, to Oct. 9, 1940.

In effect, the decision held that was not necessary for the Post change or the commanding officer of the post to report to the state the collection of Minnesota use tax on gasoline in the period covered by the litigation.

Unless the state appeals the decision it means that several thousand dollars will be returned to duly authorized purchasers of gasoline at Post Exchange at Ft. Snelling.

Quiz Answers

(Questions on page 12)

1. To bring infantry close enemy.
2. a—False (light and medium); b—True; c—False; d—True.
3. Make a further advance.
4. False.
5. b; d; e.
6. 500.
7. In depth.
8. Take positions, etc.
9. Gain nearest woods.
10. True.

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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

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